PARIS, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983

31,161

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C Farm Ministers nable to Resolve dispute on Prices

XEMBOURG — Negotiaby the agriculture ministers a European Community to essh long-overdue increases in prices for 1983 broke up in preement Thursday amid a new of protests by farmers. he ministers bargained for 16 is through the night, seeking to le differences among govern-its over the annual increases for million farmers.

by Thursday morning, they ld still not resolve a Frenchman dispute over food trade, meet Italy's demands for spereatment of its farmers. They outned until May 16 to allow

Michel Rocard, the French agriince intrinser, spoke afterward
in grave crisis in the communiHe said the collapse of the talks
d "dealt a bad blow to Europe, a
d blow to European agriculture. d a bad blow to French agricul-

The police said that about 750

each farmers, who had planned tally outside the ministerial conjence center to demand a quick thement, moved their protest to shoulder town of Dudelange. They blocked the frontier with nicinbourg, burning tires, setting if firecrackers and chanting sloans. In southern France, other inners set up roadblocks, hijacked mikloads of imported food and estroyed foreign meat, vegetables



The protest followed similar ac-tions last week when impatient Italian and French farmers blockaded their borders and overturned trucks carrying imported produce.

The price increases were due
April 1, and farmers are losing mil-

The West German minister, Ignaz Kiechle, who was chairman of the talks, said: "We are all human, none of us can do the impossible. In the end the gap proved too wide

lions of dollars because of the de-

Mr. Kiechle said the bargaining had centered on a French-German dispute over the taxes on food im-ports and subsidies on exports appied by the Bonn government.

The West German minister said he had held intensive talks with Mr. Rocard on a reduction of the taxes and subsidies, known as movetary compensation amounts, that are applied because of the strength of the Deutsche mark.

Although a West German proposal to refere the 12

posal to reduce the 13 percent comcensation amounts by 3.25 percent substantially narrowed the gap between the two sides, Britain, Italy and Denmark opposed the compli-cated monetary changes that were needed to carry it out.

The Italian minister, Calogero Manumo, who presented a long list of demands for measures to boost the income of Italian farmers, made it clear that he was prepared to hold up an accord until he won

The European Parliament, under pressure from its conservative wing, has watered down proposed measures to create employment and left the problem to business and its capacity to revive the econ-omy, The Associated Press report-ed from Brussels.

resolution on unemployment in the community was "a punch in the face" of European workers, according to Mrs. Heinke Salisch, a West Mr German Socialist who drafted the report on youth unemployment. federation, rejected the recommender learned other leading officials, dation by the parliament that con-



Robert S. Dillon, the U.S. ambassador to Lebanon, showed bomb damage at the U.S. Embassy in Beirut on Thursday to U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shuitz, center.

Shultz, Meeting With Lebanese, Cites Many 'Difficult Issues' Ahead

can now have some sense of defini-

A senior Lebanese official said

that "very fundamental" differenc-

es separated Israel and Lebanon.

He said Mr. Shultz was warned

that Lebanon would never sign an

sovereignty or damage relations with Syria and other Arab nations, Mr. Shultz returned Thursday

night to Israel, where he was sched-

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches BEIRUT - George P. Shultz,

the U.S. secretary of state, flew to Beirut on Thursday and after five hours of talks with President Amin Gemayel and other Lebanese officials said that there were many The vote Thursday on the main "difficult issues" in his search for a breakthrough in troop withdrawal

Mr. Shultz told reporters before ierman Socialist who drafted the leaving the presidential palace that port on youth unemployment he had had a "very full review of Georges Debunne, president of all the issues here" with President is: Menachem Begin, He was ex- U.S. official that Mr. Shultz ex
Environment Trade Union Con Georges Foreign Minister File Same and the second set of talks with Prime Min
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federation, rejected the recommentation by the parliament that completes and labor should agree on number of difficult issues," said Lebanon wanted to reach an agreejob-creating measures.

Sanurday, with Prime Minister Begin during the next two weeks,
Lebanon wanted to reach an agreement with Israel on troop withment with Israel on troop withdrawals but could not now sign a peace treaty with the Israelis:

tion of them."

"Lebanon cannot accept a clause calling for the recognition of Israel." he said. "We are a part of the Arab world, which does not wish to sign a peace treaty with Israel

Mr. Salem cited as the major obstacles in the negotiations Israel's demand for Israeli troop patrols in southern Lebanon and a continuing role for Major Saad Haddad leader of the Israeli-backed militia

in southern Lebanon. Indicating to reporters aboard his flight to Lebanon from Israel that he did not expect a quick agreement on withdrawal. Shultz said he would likely be "in

the area for a while." He said the actual perotiations would start Friday as he begins talks again with the Israelis.

Israeli officials said that the core of the disagreements involved larad's demand for security guarantees in a zone of southern Lebanon stretching 28 miles (45 kilometers) north of the Israeb border.

A senior Israeli official said Isramer Lebanese Army officer, be perhis militia in the area because of his knowledge of the territory.

He said the Israelis also wanted agreement to establish "joint su-pervisory teams," small mixed pa-trols of Israeli and Lebanese officers patrolling the area to guard ainst guernila activity.

Damascus Radio said the Shultz
The official said as few as 40 lsmission was designed merely to

rachis could be involved in the pa-

A senior Lebanece official flatly rejected Israel's demand concerning Major Haddad, calling him part of the Israeli establishment. His future is an internal Lebanese

Mr. Shultz, who started the latagreement that would infringe its est U.S. peace mission in Cairo on Monday, said he would stay in the area as long as necessary. He flew back to Israel on Thursday night.

with Prime Minister Begin during

for four months without an accord on a troop withdrawal. Mr. Shultz pledged in an arrival statement Thursday at the heavily guarded Beirut sirport to "redouble" U.S. efforts to reach a solution.

Later, Mr. Shultz reiterated that the U.S. efforts would not be hindered by the bombing of the U.S. Embassy on April 18 that killed more than 60 people, including 17

While in Israel. Mr. Shultz said he and Prime Minister Begin discussed all issues holding up agreement between Israel and Lebanon as well as "the full range of issues that concern Israel and the United

States. At a dinner Wednesday at which Foreign Minister Yitzhak was the bost, Mr. Shultz paraphrased the Old Testament Book of Ecclesiastes to underline the urgency of reaching agreement in the troop withdrawal talks.

"As the Bible tells us, to every-thing there is a season," Mr. Shultz said. "There is a time to debate and there is a time to decide. Now is the time to decide.

"As in every negotiation, there el insists that Major Haddad, a for- must be compromise. For every risk there is gain. And the risks of mitted to remain in command of failure are far greater than the risks of an agreement as it is now envi-

> Syria, in its strongest reaction to Mr. Shultz's tour, on Thursday denonneed his efforts and renewed its assertion that Israel was planning a new attack on Syrian positions.

distract attention from Israel's plan to step up attacks on the Arabs.

Stone Named Envoy To Central America

Nicaragua Sees Slander By the U.S.

MANAGUA — Nicaragua's government called Thursday for armed protest marches in response to an appeal Wednesday by President Ronald Reagan for more military aid to anti-leftist governments in Central America

In radio broadcasts, a representative of the Sandinist government said Mr. Reagan's address on Central America had slandered Nicara-gua. Tass, the Soviet press agency, also denounced Mr. Reagan's

The broadcasts from Managua demanded that Nicaraguans take to the streets Thursday, "carrying your rifles, machetes, clubs and any other weapon to show the ability of the Nicaraguan people to defend themselves against aggressions planned by Mr. Reagan." Nicaraguan leaders said Mr.

Reagan's call was really aimed at laying the groundwork for largescale attacks on Nicaragua from

In Honduras, the acting foreign minister, Armilfo Pineda López. praised Mr. Reagan for denying that the United States was backing rebels allegedly staging cross-bor-der raids, aimed at toppling the Nicaraguan government, from bases in Honduras,

Government leaders in El Salvador praised Mr. Reagan's call for combined military, political and economic measures to bring peace and progress to Central America.



Richard B. Stone

to shore up democracy in the re-

gion. He said the speech would "wake the consciousness of the American people to the threat of communism and the danger it poses to the bem-

In Mexico City, a Salvadoran guerrilla spokesman who asked to remain anonymous said: "The democracy of which Reagan speaks does not exist in El Salvador. The government was elected through a fraudulent mechanism and is viewed by many progressive na-tions as one of the most bloody dictatorships of these times."

Tass accused Mr. Reagan of smearing the Nicaraguan govern-ment and of shifting blame for tension in Central America.

"Reagan did not mention at all The defense minister, General Carlos Eugenio Vides Casanova, said
the Salvadoran people and armed
forces were grateful for U.S. efforts

the subversive operations against
Nicaragua unleashed by the American secret services," the agency
added.

U.S. reporters traveling on Mr. hulte's plane on the trip from Is-Laser Company Stock

By Jeff Gerth

New York Times Service pal owner of a small laser company that could benefit from President Ronald Resgan's program to develop a futuristic missile defense system has given away millions of dollars in company stock to leading scientific and military experts and

Several arms makers are pursuing laser research, Page 9.

others with connections to the Reagan administration, according to public records and company officials

The recipients of the stock indude Edward Teller, the physicist and member of the White House Science Council who helped persuade Mr. Reagan to adopt the plan; William E. Simon, the former secretary of the Treasury and an outside adviser to the president; Robert Keith Gray, a public rela-tions executive with close ties to the Reagan family; and Admiral Thomas B. Hayward, who retired last summer as chief of naval oper-

In the week before Mr. Reagan's March 23 speech urging the nation's scienusts and businesses to develop a defense system against nuclear missiles, the stock of the company, Helionetics, rose by 30

percent, to \$17.50 a share from The volume of trading that week averaged almost 50,000 shares a day, about 10 times the average volume last year and 50 percent higher than the average volume this year, according to statistics com-piled by the National Association

of Securities Dealers. There is no

sold Helionetics stock in the period before the president's speech. Helionetics, based in Irvine, Cal-

ifornia, reported a profit of \$1 million, or 25 cents a share, last year forts of the Latin nations themon sales of \$6.8 million. The stock is traded over the counter. In trading Thursday, after the stock arrangements were reported

closed at \$18.25, down \$3.50 from Wednesday's close.]

The president's proposal had not been discussed publicly before the March 23 speech. Afterward, White House officials said the oew program might include an advanced system of lasers and particle beams that could render attacking nuclear missiles impotent.

Bernard B. Katz, the principal shareholder in Helionetics, said he had had no advance knowledge of the president's proposal. He said it was his "understanding" that Dr. Teller was "part of," or involved in the preparation of, the president's

Dr. Teller, who was instrumental in developing the bydrogen bomb, has long been identified as a leading advocate of employing space-age technology in missile defense. age technology in missare technology. He has had meetings with Mr. Reagan on the subject, including last summer, according to

White House officials. A spokesman for George A. Keyworth 2d, the White House science adviser, said he was not aware that Dr. Teller had a financial stake, currently worth more than \$800,000, in a company that might benefit from development of a mis-

sile defense system. Dr. Teller said he did not know of the president's plans before the speech. He declined to talk about (Continued on Page 17, Col. 1)

STAVANGER, Norway - The

with the aim of forcing the subma-rine to surface, it said. A military spokesman said the submarine was believed to be 30 miles (48 kilometers) from Norway's naval defense

said Defense Minister Anders Mr. Sjaastad said in a televison

Reagan Asks Support of Lawmakers

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches WASHINGTON -- President Ronald Reagan named former Sen-ator Richard B. Stone, a Florida Democrat, to he his special envoy to Central America on Thursday, a day after Mr. Reagan appealed to Congress to support his program of

Reagan, on the defensive, puts prestige on the line. Page 3.

military and economic assistance to El Salvador and other nations in the region.

The nomination of Mr. Stone as an ambassador-at-large, charged with heading what administration officials described as a strengthened peace effort in Central America, was announced by Larry M. Speakes, the deputy White House

It followed Mr. Reagan's promise Wednesday night to a joint session of Congress to name

such an envoy. Mr. Stone, 54, has had a series of meetings at the White House in recent days. His visible presence had fueled speculation that Mr. Reagan would use the speech to Congress as a forum to announce his new

However, administration officials said the announcement was delayed until Thursday to allow a thorough review of Mr. Stone's former association with the rightist government of Guatemala, for which he served as a registered

agent in 1981. Mr. Reagan said Thursday be was not troubled by Mr. Stone's prior contacts with Guatemala, "It just adds to the experience be's had down there," he said. "I know the

job he can do."
Mr. Stone said he would do his best "to meet both within countries and between countries in Central America to try to move our diffi-culties and their difficulties to the

conference table." He said he would also try to "invite opposition groups to partici-pate in a peaceful political process, and to facilitate and support the ef-

selves to set their own agendas and advance those agendas toward Mr. Stone was a member of the by The New York Times, the stock U.S. delegation that monitored the March 1982 elections in El Salvador. He was in El Salvador again in late February for the negotiations that resulted in an agreement with the Salvadoran government that it

would hold elections by the end of

The president agreed to appoint an envoy in response to pressure from Representative Clarence D. Long, a Maryland Democrat, Mr. Long is chairman of a House Appropriations subcommittee that is considering Mr. Reagan's request for additional military assistance for El Salvador.

Mr. Long has insisted that Mr. Reagan take a stronger personal role in achieving a political solution in El Salvador

Meanwhile, the Senate Foreign Relations Committee delayed action Thursday on efforts by Democrats to cut Mr. Reagan's request for additional military aid to El

The House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence also postponed a vote on a bill to cut off U.S. covert support for Nicaraguan rebels Reagan Sees Security Threat

Steven R. Weisman of The New York Times reported earlier from In his address Wednesday night

to both bouses of Congress, Mr. Reagan said that the security of all the Americas was at stake.

Mr. Reagan invoked the memory of the 1947 request by President Harry S. Truman for aid to Greece and Turkey, saving the turmoil in Central America posed a threat to the United States comparable to what it faced in Europe after World War II.

He called on the legislators to set aside "passivity, resignation, de-featism" in facing "this challenge to freedom and security in our hemisphere.

With Congress deeply reluctant to approve his proposed aid package for the region, Mr. Reagan sought to put the sum he has requested in perspective. He said the \$600 million be is asking for the 1984 fiscal year amounted to "less than one-tenth of what Americans will spend this year on coin-operated video games."

The national security of all the Americas is at stake in Central America," Mr. Reagan said. "If we cannot defend ourselves there, we cannot expect to prevail elsewhere. Our credibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the

Sakharov May Be Granted Visa To Teach in West, Officials Hint leave the Soviet Union but so far Western journalists on March 1.

By Dusko Doder Washington Fast Service
MOSCOW — Soviet authorities indicated Thursday that they might be prepared to allow Andrei D. Satharov, a nuclear physicist and the country's foremost civil rights activist, to emigrate to the West. There were also indications from Mr. Sakharov's family that the Nobel Prize laureate would be willing p emigrate from the Soviet Union.

a move he previously had been reported reluctant to make Mr. Sakharov was banished more than three years ago to intertal exile in Gorki, an industrial city 250 miles (400 kilometers) east

The speculation that the would be allowed to leave and travel to the West began Thursday after it was disclosed that Mr. Sakharov. had been formally offered a visiting professorship at Vienna Uni-Almost simultaneously, the news

spread in the Western community

here that Justice Minister Vladimir

vision Wednesday night that Mr. Saktianov would be allowed to emi-According to the Moscow corre-Spondent of Swedish television, Mr. Terebilov said that "Sakharov

has been offered several times to

he has refused. But if he would apply for a visa now, there would be Well no obstacles." The interview was taped April 15

day. His remarks, however, went largely unnoticed.
On Wednesday night, the same remarks were aired again in a dif-

ferent program and were picked up by Western journalists. Asked about his Stockholm remarks, Mr. Terebilov said through a spokesman that his ministry had pothing to do with issning visas. He added: "I suppose that the question of Academician Sakharov leaving the Soviet Union - if he

applies with the appropriate re-quest — will be decided by the competent authorities according to standard procedures." Members of the Soviet cabinet formally do not comment at all on

such matters. Mr. Sakharov applied to travel to Oslo in October 1975 to attend Textbilov had suggested in an inthe Nobel award ceremonies: His request was denied. Shortly after he was excled to Gorki in January 1980, Mr. Sakharov was quoted by his wife as

ki." Yelena Bonner told a group of

saying that be would be prepared The West is preferable to Gor-

Well-informed Soviet observers

auggested that the authorities were not prepared at the time to allow Mr. Sakharov to leave the Soviet during Mr. Terebilov's visit to Stockholm and was aired the same Union because of his past involvement in the Soviet nuclear weapons industry and his intimate knowledge of Soviet scientific developments. Mr. Sakharov helped devel-

op the Soviet hydrogen bomb. According to these observers, Mr. Sakharov, who had been ent off from the Soviet weapons inches try for more than a decade, has now been effectively denied all information on recent Soviet scientif-

ic developments. Western sources here said they bad indications from Mr. Sakharov's relatives and friends that he may now seek to emigrate even if he would be barred from return-

ing to the Soviet Union.

They said that the physicist has found his banishment unbearable. The absence of information and contacts with his colleagues is said to be preventing him from continu-ing his work. His wife reported last October that be was drugged in his automobile and robbed of his man-

The Sakharovs, who do not have telephone in their four-room apartment, could not be

reached from Moscow.

remain confidential - but be strenuously rejected the idea that diplomatic or policy considerations play a role, or that requirements are lowered for a prominent figure. are different, standards of proof do

But, he said, "A person's noto-

by the statistics. They argue that individuals from countries with communist or Marxist-oriented governments have a better chance of gaining asylum that those from ressive governments friendly to

the United States. For instance, in fiscal 1982, 6 ercent of the applications from Salvadorans were accepted; the fig-ure for Haitians was 7 percent. The acceptance rate for nearby Nicaragua, where the revolutionary Sandinists are in power, was 26 percent. Last year, a UN investigation accused the United States of having a "systematic practice" of re-turning Salvadorans who had requested asylum regardless of the merit of their claims.

Salvadorans "are entitled to extended voluntary departure and the administration is not recommendring it. for political reasons, charged Michael Maggio, an immigration attorney. "They don't give a damm about the lives of the indi-

■ Spain's Supreme Court up-holds sentences given two offi-cers for the 1981 coup attempt and increases the sentence of a

Astros breaks Walter Johnson's WEEKEND

tasha Parry, who explains why to Mary Blume. Page 5W.

Burgeoning Requests for Asylum Put Pressure on U.S. Department officers in the Office about you as an individual that congressional critics say the assertiast year, as were 61 percent of Irange of bluman Rights and Humanitaria would make you a target of per-tions of evenhandedness are belied mans.

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON - Like pieces of a shattered mirror, the 143,000 asylum applications filed with the federal government reflect frag-mented integes of political discon-tent, violence and fear abroad. The difficulty for the government, espe-

virtually every case. The job has become tougher in the three years since U.S. immigra-Earlier this month, the government agreed to give Miss Hn asylum, further disrupting its prickly relations with Beijing. But

The final rulings in these cases

The final rulings in these cases

The key to the concept of are made by the Justice Depart
ment's Immorpation and Manual ment's Immagration and Natural- Abrams, assistant socretary for tration Service, or, if a decision is state for human rights and humanitarian affairs. "It's not sufficient to appealed, by immigration judges or the federal courts. But the crucial note that the country [an applicant "advisory opinions" in each case comes from is repressive, violent and that affects the decision." are made by a group of six State or poor. You must show something . Some immigration attorneys and ans' applications were accepted economic migrants," he said.

Hong Kong's tighter refugee poli-cy is discouraging boat people from Vietnam. Page 2.

"Although the facts of each case not vary from case to case," he

riety might well lend credence to the claim that he could he persecuted if he went home ... Famous people are more likely to come to the attention of their government,

Uganda and Afghanistan.

viduals involved." Mr. Abrams rejects such arguments and says it is fairer to comdistinction between foreigners who tries where governments have been genuinely fear persecution and overthrown, such as Ethiopia and what he calls "economic migrants."

BUSINESS/FINANCE

■ The dollar climbs to a record against the French franc and to a three-month high against the Deutsche mark in currency trading.

strikeout record. Page 19. Acting is sheer terror for Na-

cially the State Department, is judging whether these images are

tion laws were broadened to con-form to United Nations standards on the treatment of refugees. Since then, the number of applications for asylum has increased more than

They processed the claim of Hu Na, the 20-year-old Chinese tennis player, they advise the INS what to do with the laborers, peasants and students who say they will be assumed to the claim of the claim of Hu Na case and students who say they will be assumed to the claim of the c students who say they will be per-secuted, even killed, if they return to Ethiopia, El Salvador, Haiti or Iran. INS officials say they follow the State Department's advice in

she is the exception. In two-thirds of the 11,548 cases decided last year, the government decided the

pare Nicaragua with other coun-Iran, About 44 percent of Ethiopi-

Of more immediate concern to those pressing Salvadorans' cases is the government's failure to grant Salvadorans a temporary sale ha-ven through an administrative procedure known as "extended voluntary departure." Such provisions were granted for Lebanese and Nicaraguans during their countries' civil wars, and are oow in effect for persons from Poland; Ethiopia,

Mr. Abrams, bowever, makes a "We have no moral obligations to

INSIDE

public record of who bought and

■ An IMF-World Bank study says the world economy is improving faster than had been

■ New York stocks set another record, with the Dow closing at 1,219.52. Page 9.

SPORTS Nolan Ryan of the Houston

Norwegian Navy **Drops Explosives** On a Submarine

Norwegian Navy dropped heavy explosives, possibly depth charges, Thursday evening on a foreign sub-marine trespassing in the Hardangerfjord, the naval operations center stated. The explosives were dropped

"We are prepared to destroy the submarine if it refuses to surface,"

oewscast that all warships in the oaval search fleet had been diverted to the vicinity of the island safety of our borneland would be Stord in the Hardangerfjord after a put at jeopardy.'
frigate had detected the submarine. (Continued on

By Clyde Haberman

New York Times Service HONG KONG - One day in 1979, after the Vietnamese government threatened to force him out of Haiphong to the countryside. Tang Ming Shan climbed into a boat with 100 other people and set off for Hong Kong.

As soon as he landed, he was put into the Kaitak refugee camp. 2 warren of corrugated metal huis and worn concrete barracks where families sleep in narrow, tripletiered hunks. It was better, decided Mr. Tang, an ethnic Chinese street hawker, than what he had before.

still there. He could have emigrated to England with his wife and a son. but he held out for the United States and hoped another son

can't worry about it."

"We will take them in, but Hong called boat people, is tired of the waiting. It has made it clear that it does not want to take in any more.

Since July, new arrivals from Since July, new arrivals from Nietnam have here alread in operations. "We needed to make dropped to between 7,000 and operations."

Vietnam have been placed in clear that they are our uninvited 8,500.

closed camps run by the colony's guests and to get word back to What troubles residents of this prison authorities. The main one, Vietnam that would discourage densely packed territory is that

The number of refugees arriving

So. at the age of 68, he waits. He ture from open camps, such as Kainot been nearly as dramaoc, and shrank to 5,330 last year, and so far is prepared to wait a long time. "It tak which is administered by the boat traffic ootmally increases in 1983 it is only 339. Of the 12,500 refugees in three major camps, onefor work during the day, usually at mer because of favorable seasonal

هكذامن والإمل

Flong Kong, however, the favor-low-paying factory jobs. winds.

We will take them in, but Hong

In the peak year, 1979, more

once a park with tennis courts, is other boat people from coming they have never seen Hong Koog as anything but a way station for the Vietnamese.

But Western countries have imposed strict quotas and requirements, and so fewer and fewer Vietnamese are leaving here. The United States accepted

fourth have been here four years and 60 percent more than two

Hong Kong officials concluded that they had to do something themselves to shut off the refugee

"With them, it's a question of knowing Hong Kong will never shoot at them and will never tow them out to sea, unlike other countries in the region," Mr. Leeks said. But, frankly, people have lost pa-

Many Cantooese here say the authorities are too lenient, especially since illegal immigrants from

could somehow leave Vietnam and join him.

Programs are limited, and no one the comparable period last year.

The decline in April, however, has camps two years ago. That number a rate of 1,000 or more a month. gument goes, when Hong Kong is not prepared to take care of fellow

> Among other questions is how long the government will keep the refugees in confinement. Although they seem to have enough to cat and do not lack for medical care. boredom is a problem, as shown by scrious brawling between rival fac-tions at Kairak in May.

If the closed camps do not duce the migration, Hong Kong ofduce the migration, roug Kong di-ficials say, they are willing to im-pose sterner measures. The secre-tary of security, David Jeaffreson, has suggested sending refugees home against their will, a proposal opposed by the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees.

Disclosures

About Syria

Upset Israel

Renters
JERUSALEM — Israeli officials

were said Thursday to be dismayed that detailed intelligence on Soviet

military involvement in Syria was

disclosed to reporters after a meet-

ing between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Israeli lead-

To the surprise of U.S. officials.

Mr. Shultz was given a presenta-tion Wednesday on Soviet military

assistance to Syria by Prime Minis-ter Menachem Begin.

lsrael's military intelligence chief, General Ehud Barak, gave

tails, including previously unpublished information about Soviet-

supplied helicopters carrying elec-

"There is no question of our se-curity being endangered," a gov-ernment official said. "But it's pos-

sible this will fuel the tension with

The Jerusalem Post reported that

some of the Israelis who attended the meeting with Mr. Shultz were "shocked and horrified" that the

information had been relayed to Is-

This week, Israeli positions in Lebanon's Bekaa Valley have come

under small-arms fire from behind

Syrian lines, Israeli Defense Forces

refused to allow publication then.

Moscow and had given details of

The general was quoted as say-

saying 4,000 Soviet advisers were

said that Mr. Shultz was aware of

Israeli concern over the growing Soviet presence in Syria, but he

could not confirm the data given at

working with Syrian forces.

two SA-5 and-aircraft missile bat-

sion of Lebanon in June 1982.

teries built in Syria.

raeli journalists.

ing as minor incidents.

tronic warfare equipment.

WORLD BRIEFS

Honecker Cancels Visit to West

BERLIN (AP) - Erich Honecker, East Germany's Communist p .: chief, has cancelled plans to visit West Germany later this year, the p

agency ADN reported Thursday. The report said Mr. Honecker cancelled his plans due to "the cur state of relations between the two German states." It added that nega West German press commentary in recent days had played a role in

Mr. Honecker's decision comes after the death of two West Gern 21 East German border crossings in recent weeks. Although the V German government has not formally accused East Germany of misduct in either case. Bonn officials have said privately that the deaths

straining relations between the two nations. East Germany has said that both West Germans, Rudolf Burkert Hernz Moldenhauer, died of heart attacks while being questioned by I German border officials. Bonn said that Mr. Burkert, who died April had a number of unexplained bruises on his face.

Delors, in 2d Change, to Visit U.S

PARIS (AP) — Finance Minister Jacques Delors of France is to ft Washington on Friday to meet with finance ministers and senior To ury officials from the major industrialized nations, his office announ Thursday. It was the second change in his plans in two days.

The ministry said Wednesday that Mr. Delors, who was to leave Washington that day to attend meetings with finance officials and c tral hankers, had canceled the trip to participate Friday in a cabi discussion of the French government's ansterity program. He is to attem the cabinet meeting, then leave for Washington.

In his two days in Washington, Mr. Delors is to discuss the coordition of exchange-rate and interest-rate policies with officials from

major Western nations, Finance Ministry officials said.

Prem Would Accept a New Term

BANGKOK (AP) -- Prime Minister Prem Tinsulanonda, reversing earlier decision to quit politics, confirmed Thursday that he would willing to continue as Thailand's leader "if the majority wants me."

On Tuesday, Mr. Prem had declared he was bowing out of governm amid maneuvering between the major political groups to form a rul-coalition in parliament following general elections April 18. On Wedn day, sources said he had changed his mind and would accept nominao for a new term.

A high government source said Mr. Prem has insisted the three-pa coalition government that he led before the elections remain intact. T center-right coalition includes the Social Action, Thai Nation and Den craoc parties. Mr. Prem did not explain Thursday why he had chang

Ultimatum Issued to Sikh Temple

the briefing which included the use of maps. Within hours, Israel's state radio was broadcasting de-NEW DELHI (AP) - Prime Minister Indira Gandhi's government gave the Sikhs a one-week deadline Thursday to surrender alleged is breakers harbored in the sect's holiest shrine, the Golden Temple Amritsar, northwest of New Delhi.

Prakash C. Sethi, minister of home affairs, told Parliament that t government has given the management of the temple a week to hand or alleged criminals or face unspecified "appropriate action." The impli-tion was that the police would enter the sanctuary to make arrests, a st

the government has avoided. The minister said the authorities have asked the temple manageme to hand over the gunman who allegedly shot and killed a police offic. and a bystander Monday at the entrance of the Golden Temple.

2 Frenchmen Hanged in Zimbabw

HARARE, Zimbabwe (Reuters) - Two Frenchmen who served in t pre-independence Rhodesian Army were hanged in Harare central pris Thursday for murdering a German-born case owner, the Ministry Justice announced. Gervais Boutanquoi and Simon Chemouil were sentenced to death

spokesmen say there have been no casualties and describe the shootthe Zimbabwean High Court last year for killing Erhard Kraft in Je

A government statement said Thursday that Mr. Boutanquoi and M hemouil were mercenaries in the Rhodesian Army during the civil w. The hangings bring to four the oumber of persons executed since inc pendence in 1980. Two blacks convicted of murder were hanged I.

Warsaw Forbids Sale of Alcohol

A senior military source told WARSAW (AP) — The government has banned the sale of alcohol beverages from Saturday to Tuesday as part of a campaign to contr Reuters six weeks ago that the Syrians were giving the Russians naval facilities, but military censors demonstrations called for Sunday by the outlawed Solidarity labor fede

Authorities also maintained pressure against the Solidarity chief, Lo. Walesa, detaining his secretary, Bozena Rybicka, her husband sa Thursday. The duty officer at Gdansk police headquarters said he had r Israeli press reports said General Barak had spoken of the Russians knowledge of the detention of Mrs. Rybicka. installing a communications system that improves contact with

Mr. Walesa, who spent his second full day on the job Thursday at the Lenin Shipyard in Gdansk, has been interrogated repeatedly about h. reported clandestine meeting with fugitive union leaders in April. The underground has urged, and Mr. Walesa tacitly endorsed, nationwich protests to counter official marches on May 1.

For the Record

He also reportedly said that the Syrians have 3.700 tanks, including 800 of the advanced Soviet T-72, and have built up their army to about 400,000. He was quoted as ny, Luxembourg the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 contributions of the Leonard 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, the Netherlands, Norway, Portugal, Sweden and Switchest 1.000 countries were Austria, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, France, West Germany, Luxembourg, Belgium, Denmark, Spain, Belgium, Denmark, Spain

orking with Syrian forces.

SYDNEY (Reuters) — Valery N. Ivanov, the first secretary at the Soveral A U.S. State Department official et Embassy in Canberra, left for home Thursday after being ordered last week to leave the country for alleged spying. He was accompanied by his

wife and daughter.

BUCHAREST (AP) — Warsaw Pact defense ministers ended a two
day session of the alliance's Military Council here Thursday. Marsha

Viktor G. Kulikov of the Soviet Union presided over the meeting.

IMF Says Recovery Is Quickening:

Senate Panel Acts on Funding Foreign Relations Committee already adopted the increase.

says that the latest economic data show that the world economy is improving at a quicker pace than spected even a few months ago. Finance ministers and central bankers meeting here this week to discuss a variety of complex issues were given the brighter assessment

of the economic situation in a private report by the IMF. "Prospects The government's overall univer- have not reached the level of unrest for 1983 are for a modest but sig-The IMF study also forecast that

lending program, known as the General Agreement to Borrow. As part of the IMF legislation, the committee attached amendments that would require federal banking regulators to impose stricter rules on foreign lending practices by U.S. banks.

Treasury Secrectary Donald T. Regan praised the committee's acoon, calling the legislation "a cen-tral element in our strategy for dealing with current international financial problems." The Senate

4 Lauded in Hippo Death

LAGOS — Four policemen who destroyed a hippopotamus blamed for killing a fisherman and injuring several others have been commend ed for hravery, the News Agency of Nigeria reported Thursday. The agency said it took 70 rounds of ammunition to kill the animal.

Officials of the IMF and Want Bank development committee this week that the situation in developing countries was likely be worse this year than in 1982. They said there was a lag time

between the recovery in the indus trial countries and in the Thin World. Developing countries will be experiencing the deepest part o the recession in the months ahead

The IMF study said debt-bur deaed Third World countries should be able to meet interest or the loans in the years immediately ahead if they adopt the necessary policies and if there is moderate growth in world output and trade. But the report warned that "i

markedly less satisfactory course of the world economy would lead to E different outcome." It said that "lower growth in in-

dustrial countries would have so rious consequences for the trade and growth performance of the non-oil developing countries, as would a further culback in lending to these countries by private banks or a further intensification of protectionist pressures."

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on Lan Tao Island, from which es- here. cape is difficult. The policy of "humane deter-The population there is over rence," as it is called, has had an Four years later, however, he is 3.000, and officials are planning to effect. Life is regimented, with daily in the first three months of 1983 head counts and lineups for meals. was 297, compared with 1,474 for

Reagan, in Risky Summit Move, Won't Paper Over the Differences

By Steven R. Weisman

New York Times Service WASHINGTON -- All morning. President Ronald Reagan and his colleagues argued at the Versailles economic summit conference in June over a single phrase in the communiqué relating to trade with

the Soviet bloc. Originally, a U.S. official recalled the communique spoke of limiting export credits in light of commercial prudence." After much debate, the phrase was changed to reflect "the need for commercial prudence in limiting export cred-

It took nearly an hour and a half

Soviet Official Jailed In Airport Smuggling

MOSCOW - A Soviet airport official has been sent to prison for 12 years for helping to smuggle cul-tural treasures out of the Soviet Union in return for bribes worth thousands of rubles, the trade un-

ion daily Trud reported Thursday. Trud said the official, I. Khromov, used flight employees of the state airline Aeroflot to smuggle abroad hand-woven carpets, silver-ware and other valuables. The bribes included cash, a Christmas tree, car spare parts, flower seeds, cognac, sausages and chocolates,



FREE SAMPLES

pants pronounced themselves meeting implies agreement. Agreepleased at resolving their differenc- ment usually requires careful work es, their agreement broke down in hy experts in advance. misunderstanding and acrimony. The finger-pointing has continued

ever since. The unhappy experience of the material prepared, but we won't western allies at Versailles is now have that Snoopy blanket of dipleading Mr. Reagan and his aides lomats, a piece of paper." to try a new approach to the eighth creates more problems than it

Their aim also is to minimize the nique by doing something unheard of: The document will not be writ-

ten until the summit meeting itself.
Two years ago at the Ottawa a top aide, that the first topic of conversation was the closing state-

ment. Indeed, such statements usually go through several drafts, written and negotiated by aides, by the phones. time the meeting begins. The leadalter phrases here and there before approving the document.

This year, Mr. Reagan has won support for his decision to take what aides acknowledge is a highrisk approach of hammering the fi-

risk approach of hammering the fi-nal statement out at the meeting it-self.

The theory is that, without n preBut the most divisive issues are no accord on some things participants would simply "agree to disa-with the Soviet bloc.

es in other forums. Yet there is oo guarantee that this approach will make things eas-Indeed, many skeptics think

President Reagan's plan is unrealistic and dangerous. The goal of A Landslide in Ecuador

United Press International OUITO, Ecuador - As many as 100 people may have been buried by a landslide that hit four cars and three buses on the Pan-American Highway, officials said. Twenty bodies have been recovered. The disaster occurred Wednesday 250 miles (400 kilometers) south of

les parfums de Niha Ricci

for the leaders of the West to make summit meeting planners, after all, is to have a successful summit Within days after the partici- meeting. A successful summit

"It's got everybody nervous," an administration official acknowledged. "We've got some written

The "flying hlind" aspect of the annual economic summit meeting to be held at Williamsburg. Virginia. in five weeks. This year, they say, they will not try in vain to paper over their differences with per over their differences with ence is shaping up as a major for-cleverly ambiguous language that eign policy test and one of the higgest extravaganzas of his presiden-

On the weekend of May 28-31, importance of the final commu-Colonial Williamshurg is to be transformed into a media center

for 6,000 journalists. Pressure on Mr. Reagan will be economic summit meeting Mr. be with the visiting leaders alone, Reagan was amazed, according to with no note-takers or translators present. Translators will view the proceedings through closed-circuit television sets and participants will hear their words through ear-

It will be Mr. Reagan's responsiers then use the summit sessions to bility to sum up the proceedings after phrases here and there before for the diplomats of the various countries after that session, and to report to all the world after the

meeting itself. The summit meeting's main ob-

The theory is that, without n pre-negotiated draft, the leaders will the rise of protectionism, the debt have more latitude in putting their thoughts on paper. Administration problems of the Third World, the wohbly international currency systhoughts on paper. Administration wohbly international currency sysofficials also said that if there was West curtail its economic relations

The participants at Williams-hurg will no doubt be chastened by gree" and seek to resolve differencthe failures at Versailles on these

very issues. In advance of Williamshurg, oo fewer than five studies are being conducted by various internacional organizations on economic relations with the Soviet bloc. Another study is due this week on the experience that each country has had with currency intervention.

The hope of participants in the summit meeting is that these stud-ies can provide the basis for discussion and possible agreement at Williamshurg. If Mr. Reagan cannot get approval of the U.S. posi-tion, his aides said, he will at least try to get everybody to recognize the disagreements.

Students Demonstrate In France for 2d Day

French medical students demonstrating Thursday in Paris.

The Associated Press
Government officials have said Ha'aretz said Thursday that Syria PARIS—Thousands of students the reform is needed to upgrade the had made the port of Tartus availdemonstrated in cities throughout quality of education, reduce over- able to the Soviet Navy and that France Thursday for the second crowded programs and easure that the Soviet Union had based two straight day against increased gov-certain fields are not flooded with submarines and other craft there in ernment control over their educa- job-seekers. The students contend recent months.

A third round of street protests their independence by linking highhas been scheduled for Friday. There were no clashes between students and riot police in the lat-

Paris, Marseilles, Caen, Angers and On Wednesday, riot police fired

the National Assembly in Paris. The university unrest is over two separate but similar programs that increase the government's control over higher education.
One, which already has become

law, affects the nation's 46 medical schools. The other, which is schooluled to be debated in the National Assembly next month, affects virtually every other sector in the university system.

The reforms have shaped up as a

major test for President François and specialists. Mitterrand, whose Socialist administration is also faced with rioting the program is needed to bring by farmers, a doctor's strike, a France more in line with the proweakening currency and discontent grams at other European medical over an economic austerity pro- schools. Officials have said the govgram that includes higher taxes erament has no intendon of reducand restricted foreign travel.

The largest of Thursday's dem-

an estimated 10,000 striking medical students marched through the sicians in France, compared with southern half of the capital and 60,000 in 1970 and 30,000 in 1950. then staged a sit-in in front of Na-

Under the current educational ernment offices.

system in France, any student who

and be relatively assured of gradu-

sity reform program, which was that existed in May 1968, when stu-micant improvement in the eco-mical in October by Education dent strikes and a nationwide work nomic climate," the report said. Minister Alain Savary, would still stoppage nearly brought down the allow university admittance to any government of President Charles one passing the baccalaureat. But it de Gaulle. would institute a selective process after the second year of studies that would prevent the lowestranking students from continuing of a "May 1968 in reverse." be-The program does not stipulate what percentage of students could bid for power during the crisis 15

Reuters reported that Georges est demonstrations, which were in Dupiry, a senior official at the Educaoon Ministry, said the examinations were intended to test student competence, but added: "The aim tear gas grenades and battled with is to give more students a better ed-about 1,000 demonstrators outside ucation."]

> gram was passed by the National Assembly in December. It requires ing that Syrian strength was now greater than before Israel's invastudents to take a new "classifica nion" examination after their sixth year of study and makes internship mandatory for all students

The medical-school reform pro-

Most of the nation's 30,000 medical students went on strike Felt. 14, contending the government program would be used to reduce the ranks of both general doctors

The government has argued that ing the number of doctors but have indicated there are now too many specialists in practice.

There are currently 120,000 pby-

Since the strike began, the medipoleon's Tomh at the Esplanade cal students have briefly occupied des Invalides.

the Eiffel Tower and Arc de Several thousand students in Triomphe, halted traffic on the other fields marched to the Nation- Paris subway system, blocked al Assembly on Thursday, while a roads with burning tires, taken the International Monetary Fund group of about 300 dental students over highway toll booths, occupied says that the latest economic data demonstrated on the Avenue des government ministries and unleashed laboratory rats in gov-

In the past week, other universipasses the baccalaureat — the com- ty students also have gone on petiove examination taken at the strike, most notably in the schools age of 18 - can enter university of law, economics, pharmacy and

> The university demonstrations Newspaper reports and conser-vaove politicians, however, have

> been warning about the emergence cause the left, which made an overt years ago, now rules the nation.

WASHINGTON - A report by

economic performance in the major industrial nations in 1984 would be similar to 1983's pace. Meanwhile, the Senate Banking Committee approved President Ronald Reagan's request for an \$8.4-million increase in the U.S. contribution to the International

Monetary Fund and its emergency

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983

S. Ambassador Sees vil War in Salvador sting 'a While Yet'

Christopher Dickey I SALVADOR — Describing if as "weary." Ambassador R. Hinton of the United says he is "one of those who the war in El Salvador 'is to go on for quite a while

an interview, Mr. Hinton, s abou! to take two months of leave, pictured the Salvaconflict as one that has been bed out largely by Washingstinginess with resources and agua's support for the anti-

have said for two years we resources." Mr. Hinton said. y've come too little, too late." e revolutionary Sandinist rein Nicaragua bas "a great

to say about how long" the will continue, be said. But he there was not enough evidence stermine whether Nicaraguan terrevolutionaries fighting the inists have had any impact on arms supplies in El Salvador. se stated purpose of U.S. supfor the contras, as the counterlunonaries are known, is the ardiction" of such shipments. slight drop noted by intellisources in reports of arms ments to the guerrillas could ly be cyclical rather than the re-

of events in Nicaragua, Mr. ton said. he ambassador said that the blem of human rights abuses by source of the greatest U.S. consional opposition to aid for the radoran government, is "a ques-1, in my view, of years." Perhaps ecade or more will he needed. said, until there can be "a gentional change" in the officer

lince June 1981. Mr. Hinton, 60. been the Salvadoran economy, you get burned out."

By Juan Williams

Wastungton Past Service

VASHINGTON - The poor

to were forced off the welfare

Is in the Reagan administra-

n's 1981 toughening of welfare

quirements have supported them-

lves largely with low-paying jobs.

ra to public assistance as critics

The study of records in 40 coan-

es and 27 states by the Research

riangle institute in North Caroli-

October 1981, when the changes

redicted, according to a study.

has great influence here, even in the context of a region traditionally dominated by U.S. interests. Many diplomats and Salvadoran officials credit Mr. Hinton with

stopping a takeover of the government by the rightist leader Roberto d'Aubuisson a year ago, when Mr. d'Aubuisson put together a majoricoalinon in the new Constituent Assembly. A more moderate civil-ian, Alvaro Magafia, was named interim president.

Mr. Hinton praised Mr. Magaña effusively, saying the only "down side" of his coming to power was that "one had to resort to the military" to put him in office in April

With Mr. Hinton telling them a cutoff of U.S. aid would be likely if Mr. d'Aubuisson became president, the high command presented Mr. Magaña as the only acceptable alternative.

has cost 10 months in training the Salvadoran Army, Mr. Hinton said. Meanwhile, he said, the war "is going on the way it has been "I'm moving them in the right direction," Mr. Hinton said. "Or, rather, they're moving in the right direction while I sit here and watch

But Mr. Hinton, a former assistant secretary of state with more what he called the "Vietnam synthan 30 years in the Foreign Ser-vice, said some of his prerogatives of Central America as "unstable were to go to a new special envoy whose mission would be "to wander around Central America and

straighten everything out."

But he insisted that the United
President Ronald Reagan announced Wednesday night his innounced Wednesday night his intention to appoint such an envoy. In his almost two years in San Salvadoran military, which is Salvador, Mr. Hinton said, his how keep democracy and the econgreatest disappointment has been omy going here for 10 years, for a

the failure of the Salvadoran courts to convict the alleged killers of four dor said. American churchwomen and, in a Asked if he wants to return to El separate case, two U.S. advisers on Salvador when his leave is over, Another area of considerable through in one respect and in anfrustration, Mr. Hinton said, bas other respect I think, you know.

ministration proposed several hud-

get cuts and welfare changes that

critics charged were borne primari-

"I think this proves on the na-

Mr. Carleson was director of the

California State Welfare Depart-

ment when President Ronald

Reagan was governor and institut-

tional level what we were able to

do with welfare in California when

we cut the welfare rolls." said Rob-

ly by the working poor.

cy Development.

nich they have not given up to re-ra to public assistance as critics the president in the Office of Poli-

i shows that only 15 percent of Reagan was governor and institues purged from the welfare rolls ed similar eligibility restrictions.

been the Reagan administra- "Until recently," he said, "no one i's point man in Ei Salvador. He seemed to share my view of the "No. basically, no," he said.

Poor Choose Jobs Over Welfare, Study Says

Reagan, on Defensive, Puts Prestige on the Line peace. Senate Republican sources "I say to you tonight there can said Democrats objected to Mr. be no question: the national securi-By Hedrick Smith New York Times Service ty of all the Americas is at stake in Reagan's choice former Senator Richard B. Stone of Florida, a con-Central America. If we cannot de-

That reaction illustrated the risk

that Mr. Reagan took Wednesday night. As administration officials said in advance, they hoped his

speech would stir the nation out of what the president called a mood

NEWS ANALYSIS

burning in our own front yard."

The White House hoped for

quick congressional support for Mr. Reagan's aid request to dem-

onstrate U.S. will in the Salva-

doran insurgents and to increase the pressure on them in join in

elections later this year. The presi-

dent himself starkly set out the

servative Democrat.

WASHINGTON - President Ronald Reagan used the extraordinary platform of a joint session of Congress on Wednesday night to

هكذامن الإمل

try to preserve his Central American policy rather than in proclaim a broad new strategy or to signal a shift in his position Privately, his advisers acknowl-

edged that the president had felt compelled to resort in the risky political tactic to try to arouse Congress and the public over the mag-nitude of the U.S. stakes in Central ism" on Central America in rally America and what he called the behind him in stop "the fire that is minimal" cost of defending the nation's southern flank.

The drama of his appearance before Congress parallels the urgency of the diplomatic mission of Secre tary of State George P. Shultz, who bas flown to the Middle East in try magnitude of the effort that would in rescue the administration On the military front, the failure peace initiative.

Deane R. Hinton

needed in stop the decline."

of Congress to meet administration

requests for military aid this year

going on. There are good weeks and bad weeks."

dor.
"You're going to have to some

generational change," the ambassa-

Mr. Hinton said, "T'd like to see it

fare researchers cautioned that the curred.

able," he said. "for people to quit success."

working if people look at dollars

administration was wrong to offer

the study as proof of the success of

the

generals,"

Mr. Hinton blamed much of the

As several officials acknowledged, the president and Mr. Shultz felt the need to put their personal prestige on the line in unusual ventures because the admin-istration has found itself on the political and diplomatic defensive in both Central America and the Middie East.

U.S. public's reluctance to support the Salvadoran government on Mr. Reagan offered Congress and the public little of substance that differed from the policy outlined in his last major speech about Central America on March 10, banana republics run by repressive when he called for a significant generals," an image that be said "doesn't fit." step-up of U.S. economic and military aid to El Salvador.

Although Mr. Reagan offered conciliatory gestures and language to his congressional critics, he offered no real shift on the substance of policy. If the first official Democratic response, from Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connecticut, is a harbinger of Democratic sentiment, Mr. Reagan's appeal fell short of its objectives.

Another indication of the political difficulties the president faces came in the fact that he could not name, in his address, a special envoy to work with governments in Central America in the cause of

caragua and the Soviet Union. He acknowledged there were "still major problems" in El Salvador on human rights and civilian

violence but asserted that the counry's economy was being "deliberntely sabotaged" by Nicaragua to 'urther its aim of exporting revolution in the region.

2 bill of particulars against the Sandinist government, which came to power in Nicaragua in 1979. Despite the bopes of many, he said the Sandinists had "imposed a new dictatorship" in Nicaragua and had done "everything they can to bring down the elected government

Nicaraguan government, Mr. Reagan said "we do not seek its

giving covert assistance to rebels fighting against Sandinist forces, he declared:

"We should not and we will not protect the Nicaraguan govern-ment from the anger of its own people. But we should, through diplomacy, offer an alternative. And as Nicaragua ponders its options, we can and will, with all the resources of diplomacy, protect each country of Central America from

sion for such a speech, but the White House insisted it was the cut argued that the administration was "mistaken in critical ways" in best way to make the public more advocating "ever-increasing miliaware of the president's view of the tary assistance, endless military training" when it should be more stakes in Central America. Mr. Reagan spoke one day after interested in easing poverty and a House Appropriations subcom-

mittee approved \$30 million in ad-"If Ceatral America were not ditional military aid for El Salva-dor this year, half the amount he racked with poverty. Mr. Dodo said, "there would be no revoluhad sought tion, Unless those oppressive con-ditions change, that region will age of \$298 million in additional continue to seethe with revolution, military and economic aid for Cenwith or without the Soviets."

tral America for 1983 is acknowledged He said the administration edged by administration officials should "test the sincerity" of the to be in trouble among Republi-Salvadoran rebels by seeking "an cans and Democrats in both houses immediate cessation of hostilities" in El Salvador and Nicaragua and allowing the rebels to negotiate "unconditionally,"

Congress, Mr. Dodd said, had provided \$700 million in economic and military assistance for El Sal-Despite this description of the vador since Mr. Reagan took off-

> "Now the president asks for an even greater commitment," be said, warning that "our highest officials

> marked the first time he had appeared before a joint congres-sional session to deal with a foreign policy issue. Despite his appeal for bipartisanship, he was applauded about a dozen times by Republi-

Only when he said there was no need for U.S. troops in Central America did Democrats join in the

Republican leaders said they had advised against using a joint ses-

for democratic reforms, economic development and the establishment of "bumane democratic systems" that he called the primary U.S. objective.

"With the ante going up, with no hope for any real change, the time has come for any real change, the time has come for any real change. Although his appearance before a joint session of Congress was intended in be dramatic, his words

other involvement like the one in

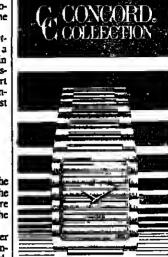
Vietnam, the president treated mil-

As if to underscore the point. other officials cited severe military difficulties in El Salvador. One said were intentionally undramatic and that the leftist guerrillas had the military initiative, and "i current low-key. Matter of facily, he said he bad come before the nation not trends were to continue, we would to proclaim a crisis but to prevent one, and be avoided the sharp po-But others pinned their hopes on lemics be used recently against the Soviet Union.

Mr. Reagan's appeal Wednesday night. If Congress now goes along with his request for \$136 million in military aid for El Salvador this Nonetheless. Mr. Reagan rejected Democratic pressures for a negotiated political settlement in year and another \$85 million next Salvador and denied congresyear, these officials said, the surge of aid will enable government sional allegations that covert American aid in Nicaragua was inforces to recapture the military initended to overthrow the Sandinis

His firmness prompted a sharp rejoinder from Mr. Dodd. Unmoved by the president's appeal. itary aid as only one component of his program. He described it as "a settlement in El Salvador and imhe renewed calls for a negotiated mediate cease-fires there and in Ni-

a different approach. Mr. Dodd said, reasserting the very deadlock that brought Mr. Reagan before Congress on Wednesday.



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Stone Is Chosen as Special Envoy

feno ourselves there, we cannot ex-

pect to prevail elsewhere. Our cred-ibility would collapse, our alliances would crumble, and the safety of

our homelano would be put at

jeopardy."

(Continued from Page 1)

Mr. Reagan also repeated his view that the rehellions in El Salvador and other nations in the area were being assisted by Cuba. Ni-

Mr. Reagan, in effect, submitted

of El Salvador."

Then, in an apparent reference However, two well-known wel- Regional Research Center, con-

"We really need to know if those people are able to stay in the same its welfare changes.

While not questioning the findings of the report, Tom Joe, director of the Center for the Study of longer hours, can't afford medical Social Policy, said that "what they care or if they have found a betterare saying is that the work ethic is paying job.

"I know we have to get at welso strong in this country that they "I know we have to get at wel-can take any number of benefits fare dependency, but they took the danger of war."

Responding to Mr. Reagan on behalf of the Democrats, Senator Christopher J. Dodd of Connectiaway and "people will still struggle steps I don't agree with. And now along on any job they can find."

"They have made it more profit to be careful in how you define."

of Congress. Congressmen have expressed concern that the administration is relying too heavily on military as sistance and overlooking the possi bility of polinical reconciliation through negotiations,

The president's emergency pack

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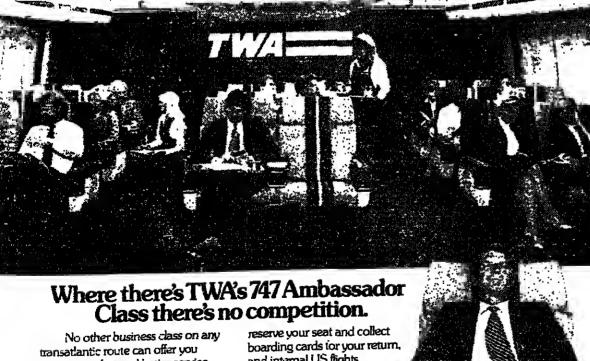
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vernment bundreds of millions ing poor," who are those who work dollars in welfare costs.

In welfare rolls in the princeton University's Urban and first year. dollars in welfare costs.

but receive some public assistance
benefits, to leave their jobs. Best business seat to the USA.

"People will not quit their jobs and cents they are earning and and go on welfare full time," Mr. compare it to getting full AFDC



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Spanish Court Hardens Sentences for Plotters Of Abortive '81 Coup

By John Darton
New York Times Service

MADRID - Hardening the sentences handed down last year by a military tribunal, the Supreme Court increased the jail term Thursday of a leader of the 1981 coup attempt from six years to 30

The seveo-member court changed the conviction on a conspiracy charge of General Alfonso Armada, a 63-year-old officer who once served as tutor and aide to King Juan Carlos I, to one of "military rebellion." The mandatory 30-year term it carries is the highest permitted under Spanish law.

At the same time, the court, ruling on appeals by both the govern-ment and the convicted, confirmed 30-year sentences for two other coup leaders, Lieutenani General Jaime Milans del Bosch and Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Tejero Molina, and it increased the sixyear sentence of General Luis Torres Rojas to 12 years.

It also increased the sentences for 13 other army and Civil Guard officers, in some cases doubling them, and overturned the acquittals of eight others. These received the coup. General Armada apparone-year and two-year prison terms

All were involved in the dramatic coup attempt of Feb. 23, 1981, in which troops stormed the parlia-ment and held lawmakers bostage for 17 hours. The abortive takeover is the gravest threat so far to the democracy that has emerged since Franco's death in 1975.

Thursday's revision will undoubtedly be seen as a warning to the conservative military establishment to avoid hatching similar plots against the government, now scenes to force military command-led by Socialists for the first time ers to disobev orders from the coun since before the 1936-1939 civil

But it also runs the risk of increasing discontent among the minority of ultrarightist army officers who believed the prior sentences were too harsh. The new sentences are even more sensitive because they were handed down by a civilian court, which, in effect, ruled



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The verdict represented the first time since the civil war that civilian courts have ruled on military crimes, which throughout the dictatorship were jealously regarded by the honor-conscious Spanish mili-tary as matters for the military alone to decide.

Immediately after the 15-week trial before the Supreme Council of Military Justice that ended last June, the government then in pow-er, led by Prime Minister Leopoldo Calvo Sotelo, expressed its unhappiness at the leniency of most of the sentences and said it would ap-

Government officials and others were astounded that junior officers, a mayor, a captain and eight lieutenants, who were in most cases actively involved in kidnapping the deputies of the Cortes, could be let

They were equally astonished at what they regarded as a light sen-tence for General Armada, who had been the head of the king's bousebold until 1977 and was the deputy army chief of staff at the time of the putsch. At one point in ently offered himself as an emer-

gency prime minister.

Even more, General Milans del Bosch, who cootended during the trial last year that be believed that King Juan Carlos was aware of the plot beforehand and encouraged it. said it was General Armada who conveyed to him the king's uncer-

tainties about Spanish democracy.

The coup fell apart when the king made a dramatic television broadcast against it. Sources have said that be was active behind the ers to disobey orders from the coup plotters. No evidence has emerged that the king was in any way aware or supportive of the coup, and this defense, that he somehow knew of it, was rejected by both the military tribunal and the civilian court.

■ 'Painful Chapter' Closed

Prime Minister Felipe González said the Supreme Court decision ended a difficult episode in Spanish history, The Associated Press reported from Madrid.

Speaking to reporters outside the parliament, the Socialist leader, whose own election last October was preceded by rumors of an impending coup, said the armed forces as a whole had behaved "admirably" during the 1981 attempt San Sebastian causing damage but to overthrow the government.







Four top officers sentenced by Spain's high court, clockwise from top left: Lieutenant General Jaime Milans del Bosch, General Alfonso Armada, General Luis Torres Rojas and Lieutenant Colonel Antonio Tejero Molina.

Portugal's Communists Rebuffed on Coalition

LISBON - The Socialist Party, year. which emerged from Monday's power Thursday and began polling 60,000 party members in search of a government coalition partner.

the pro-Soviet Communist Party's request for negotiations to form a joint cabinet was "unreasonable."
"I don't think it reasonable that

they first accuse us of being CIA agents and now come calling us dear friends and asking to talk," Mr. Soares said. He noted that his party had severed "political rela-

Basque Banks Bombed

MADRID — Two hombs exploded Thursday in bank branches in the Basque town of Lasarte near no casualties, the police said.

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Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches tions" with the Communists last

Alvaro Cunhal, 69, the Commugeneral elections as the largest par- nist leader, asked the Socialists by oping on the need for verification the presidential advisory commis- what matter and that the U.S. pro- than their U.S. counterparts. ty in parliament, spurned a bid by letter for "urgent" bipartisan nego-the Communist Party to share tiations, saying there was "an objective basis for forming a democratic government" of the left.

The Socialists won 36 percent of Mário Soares, the Socialist lead- Monday's vote, the Social Demoer, said after meeting with Presi-dent António Ramalho Eanes that 18 percent and the Christian Demcrats 27 percent, the Communists ocrats 12 percent.

Mr. Soares, 58, who was prime minister from 1976 to 1978, said be would not open talks with possible coalition partners until after his party's political council meets May

By then, he said, he would have the results of a referendum based on a questionnaire now being circulated among Socialist Party members asking them to choose a coalition partner from the Social Democrats, Communists or Christian Democrats - any of which could give his party a majority in the 250-seat parliament.

Gains Cited in Chemical Arms Talks Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches arrangements to ensure compliance signs that the "situation is not specifion issue than it did at the bi-lateral negotiations between Wash-The United States will press at

gate to the 10-year-old negotiations for a chemical weapons ban said the summer session for substantive Thursday that the Soviet Union negotiations on the chemical weapappeared more flexible than before ons ban, which the Reagan adminin finding ways to verify that coun-tries would honor such a ban. istration has made its foremost goal at the conference here, Mr.

The delegate, Ambassador Louis Fields said. G. Fields Jr., said he was optimistic about the prospects of making Soviet delegate, Viktor L. Issrae"significant progress" on the issue lyan, said that the conference had during this summer's meetings of the 40-nation Geneva Disarmament Committee.

Mr. Fields made his assessment at a news conference as the committee recessed until June 14, when its 11-week summer session will be-

Mr. Fields deplored that the conference had been "bogged down in futile debate" over procedural is-sues during the first two months of its three-month spring session.
But he noted "some constructive

progress" during the last month of the session in work on projected bans on chemical and radiological weapons, ouclear testing and oo other disarmament issues in preparation for the summer session. Ambassador Fields said moves viet Union. by Soviet officials at the confer-

ence and private discussions left him "persuaded that they are serious" in addressing the issue of effective verification. The degree to which they will address it is yet to be seen," he

said, "but we do see some give on Mr. Fields declined to estimate when a draft convention on chemi-

cal weapons might take shape.

Mr. Fields said he drew encouragement from the interest he said was shown by the Soviet Union in negotiations on the outlawing of chemical arms. He also welcomed the "large consensus" he saw devel-

Proposals submitted by Washington during the 1983 session call for a halt in the production of of existing stockpiles, in stages over 10 years.

Compliance with the proposed

arms and nuclear testing. These talks were recessed just before chemical arms and the destruction President Ronald Reagan took office and have not been resumed

Mr. Fields said that a working group established by the confer. treaty would have to be venifiable ence to deal with chemical wearby a systematic method of on-site one had gotten off to a "very good inspection by international teams, start." The chairman of the workbecome the "cemetery of disarmated because of its inability to produce results. On Thursday, however, he said that there were the United States has said.

The United States has said.

Mr. Flelds said that the Soviet Canada, said Trursday that his group was "now poised to move ness to "deal in depth" with the into a highly productive phase."

U.S. Panel Studies Possible Shift In Stance on Strategic Weapons

By Michael Getler

Washington Post Service
WASHINGTON — A Reagan administration task force is studying possible changes in the current U.S. proposal in the Strategic Arms Reduction Talks with the So-

Officials say the group, com-posed of officials from the State Department, the Pentagon, the White House staff of the National Security Council and the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency, might agree on alterations to the existing proposal before the talks resume June 8.

They emphasize, however, that no decision has been made and caution that there are complicating factors that could extend the Washington deliberations.

The idea behind the study is to bring any new U.S. proposal into said. line with the recommendations of Th

sion on the MX and other U.S. nu-clear forces that reported to Presi-them. dent Ronald Reagan on April 11 and whose recon Reagan adopted April 19.

Among the commission's recommendations was one that called for part through a negotiated limit on the administration to reassess a warheads with Moscow. portion of its strategic arms proposal, which calls for specific limits on the missiles in each country's

The commission said that it was an emphasis on reducing the num-ber of missiles that led both countries to try to cram as many warheads as possible on each missile. This increases the risk that either side may fire quickly in a crisis rather than risk losing its multiplewarhead weapons, the commission

It also recommended that the sendations Mr. United States try to develop a The interagency group began its would be a less inviting target than work shortly after Mr. Reagan's action, officials said.

would be a less inviting target than current U.S. missiles and that could be protected from attack, in could be protected from attack, in part by making it mobile and in

> The administration's current proposal at the talks does contain a tual limit of 5,000 warhends for each side. But it also calls for reducing the number of missiles on each side to 850.

It is this 850 figure that would probably have to be eliminated in any new proposal. The administration might also add some proposals that would attempt to restrict the weight, of Soviet missiles, which The panel said that warheads are currently are much more powerful

Turkey's Demirel Waits in Wings

Ex-Premier Said to Resist Approach by Regime

By Marvine Howe New York Times Service

ANKARA - Former Prime Minister Suleyman Demirel sits in his home here, receiving a steady stream of visitors.

He is in high spirits although his Justice Party, a conservative organization that he founded in 1961, has been banned by Turkey's military rulers and he has been ordered to forgo all political activity for 10

But, associates say, he has a team ready to set up a new political party the moment the military govrnment gives the signal for political activities to resume. Mr. Demirel is the talk of politi-

cal circles here because he reportedly foiled the efforts of the current prime minister, Bulent Ulusu, to form a new centrist party that would safeguard the spirit of the military takeover of Sept. 12, 1980. Mr. Ulusu, a retired admiral, who had tried for five months to set up a party that would cooperate with President Kenan Evren, gave up recently. Turning the task over to Turgut Sunalp, a retired general, Mr. Usulu said he had concluded that he could work more effectively by remaining prime minister.

whelming margin in a referendum hours." last November. Their action also approved the naming of General Evren as president.

tacts said the main obstacle was Early in his efforts to form a new

party, the sources said, Mr. Ulusu concluded that it would be almost impossible to create a new organithat the next best course would be the next man to try.

to take over the Justice Party struc
But Mr. Sunalp insists he has not tary rulers. But, the sources said, he had not

reckoned with Mr. Demirel, Both on the national and provincial level, party workers were generally said to have refused to support Mr. Ulusu's effort because they had not received instructions from their former leader.

Despite the ban on political ac- set for the fall.

He did not explain why he had tivities, Justice Party bases are said not been able to create a national to remain intact. A provincial leadconsensus party out of the voters er, asked how many weeks it would who had given their approval to take for the party to resume its the new constitution by an over-functions, responded, "a few

Finally, sources close to Mr. De-mirel said, he was visited by a gov-ernment minister who reportedly Political sources who closely fol- asked him to agree to a discreet lowed Mr. Ulusu's political con-nighttime meeting with Mr. Ulusu. Mr. Demirel, however, is said to

have responded that he would be happy to see Mr. Ulusu but in the daytime and in the prime minister's office. Mr. Ulasa's decision to concentrate on being prime minister zation in time for elections in Octo- followed. He announced his deciber. He was said to have decided sion after meeting with Mr. Sunalo.

tures, since its philosophy was not yet decided whether he will go so different from that of the miliahead. He says he will make soundings and then decide.

Concern is reported among both politicians and diplomats over the prime minister's failure and over the possibility that Mr. Sunalp might not get very far. Some have said they are afraid the military might then feel impelled to postpone the parliamentary elections



Suleyman Demirel

British Judge Refuses to Ban Suicide Guide

LONDON — A British High a criminal court, not a civil court. Court judge refused Thursday to ban the Voluntary Euthanasia So-

but said it could he illegal in some

in Britan

a case would have to be decided by ban the Voluntary Euthanasia So-combinations of drugs freely avail-ciety's controversial suicide guide able, has aroused widespread legal, to the police to decide whether to philosophical and moral discussion prosecute in specific cases.

or attempted suicide but that such deaths in the past 18 months.

case would have to be decided by criminal court, not a civil court.

The booklet, which sets court fatal as Exit, to decide whether to constitute of the court of

The society said it would "in all Sir Harry Woolf, the civil judge,
said distributing the society's Michael Havers, had asked the the booklet, but stipulate that re"Guide to Self-Deliverance" could court to declare the guide illegal afbe a crime if it resulted in a sucide ter police linked it directly to 15 eni intention to take their lives."

The heaving which here a April The hearing, which began April

ing suicide is a crime.

The author Arthur Koestler, 77, a former vice president of the society who wrote the guide's preface, killed himself with a drug overdose March 3. His wife, Cynthia, 56, committed suicide with him-Friends said Mr. Koestler had leukemia and Parkinson's disease.

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Herald Tribune

1 Culinary Gang of Four

by Craig Claiborne

Tew YORK — What do you do if not one, not two, hut four of the finest chefs in France show up at your door one morning, laden with the try some of their finest chels in Frank.

your door one morning, laden with
h ingredents and eager to try some of their
rialties in your kitchen? I recently had that
isure, when Michel Rostang, Paul Genin,
n-Paul Lacombe and Michel Chabran
restaurants rate six Michelin stars ong them — were my guests for a day of raordinary cooking.
The array of dishes they turned out was, as

might expect, impressive: a lobster with nernes sauce; a quick sauté of bay scallops h tomatoes and olive oil; an appetizer of ted oysters with watercress. Each was nothshort of exemplary. But there was another dish, boneless chicken

s and thighs stuffed with morels and chicklivers and steamed, that was simply dazng Granted, it requires time and several ps, but it is well within the scope of any rly exprienced cook who cherishes his or palate and those of a few fortunate guests. Two of the chefs in the group were from ris: Rostang, who runs a restaurant on the see Gustave-Flaubert that bears his name, d Genin of Chez Panline, at 5 Rue Villedo. scombe is the chef at the venerable Leon de on at 1 Rue Pleney in Lyons; Chabran's res-nrant, named for him, is in Pont de l'Isère, ar Valence.

The four men had come to America on a scation — skiing and gastronomic — but also prepare a meal for 120 people to benefit the urlington Hospital in Burlington, Vermont. Then they arrived at my bome they carried pubsters, chickens, whole fish, oysters in the sell, wild rice, dried mushrooms and a variety I greens, including two pounds of flat-leaf arsley, to be served as a vegetable with the affed chicken legs, and watercress.

The image that some people hold of chefs as ruff, temperamental curmudgeons could not, 1 my experience, be more wrong. Today's genration strikes me as boundlessly enthusiastic. his group is well read, good at conversation ad full of humor, and they worked together in otal harmony. They immediately set about mpacking the produce, sorting it out in neat midles, filleting fish and cleaning the vegeta-les. Then they boned the chicken legs and les. Then they boned the chicken legs and reasts, soaked the dried morels, or woodland mishrooms, and dismantled the lobsters, piece

Lacombe started to fill the boned chicken egs (with the boned thighs attached) with that elegant blend of chopped wild mushrooms, shicken livers cooked oriefly in cream and tubes of chicken breast quickly cooked in butter with shaliots. He defuly folded the thighs over to enclose the filling and covered the wild a squares of plastic wrap in which they would be steamed over boiling water.

As the filled chicken pieces steamed, Laof that machine had been stored in the pantry grayeral years: I pointed instead to a battery

"No no!" he said, explaining that while he will food processors eminently useful, he said prefer a blender for his immediate pursual. "I will make a cream sauce with these hicken livers," be said, "and the blender, you mill see, will give you an incredibly smoother, her puree." He was right.

The technique for preparing the sauce oints up one factor of nouvelle cuisine: No

flour is used in thickening the sauce; the thick-ening is done at times by pureeing solids, in this case the chicken livers.

We sat down to dine, starting with a deftly prepared first course of quickly sautéed scal-lops (cooked in a skillet over high heat in one spoon of hutter for a minute or less) and with a melt-in-the-mouth sauce comchopped shallots, a much of white vinegar and pure olive oil plus parsley. The cooking time for the sauce was only four minutes. It was an approximate the sauce was only four minutes. auspicious beginning for a meal that would he hard to forget.

SCALLOPS WITH TOMATOES AND OIL

1½ pounds scallops alt to taste if desired

Sant to taste it desired
Freshly ground pepper to taste
'4 cup plus 1½ tablespoons virgin olive oil
'4 cup finely chopped shallots
'4 cup peeled, seeded, diced fresh tomatoes
1 tablespoon white wine vinegar
2 tablespoons finely chopped parsley.

1. Sprinkle scallops with salt and pepper and

2. Combine 4 cup of oil, shallots, tomatoes and vinegar in small saucepan and hring in a boil. Let simmer about 2 minutes.

3. Heat remaining 1½ tablespoons oil in skillet and add scallops. Cook, stirring often, about one minute or just until scallops lose their raw look. Do not brown or overcook. Spoon equal portion of scallops on 4 to 6 small serving dishes with tomato sauce spooned over. Sprinkle with parsley and serve. Yield: 4 to 6 servings.

CHICKEN LEGS STUFFED WITH MORELS AND STEAMED

14 dried black mushrooms, preferably morels 4 chicken legs with thighs attached, about ½ I skinless, boneless chicken breast, about 1/4

Salt to taste if desired Freshly ground pepper to taste 2 tablespoons butter 1 tablespoon finely chopped shallots 2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh mustiroons 2 tablespoons fresh or earned chicken broth

1 large egg, lightly beaten 3 chicken livers, about one-third pound, split in two, connecting membranes and libers removed 1 ½ cups beavy cream 1 cup brown chicken base (see recipe).

I. Put dried mushrooms in small bowl and add warm water to cover. Let stand 30 minutes or longer until thoroughly softened. Drain. Squeeze mushrooms to extract excess liquid.

Chop coarsely and set aside.

2. Do not separate legs from thighs. Using paring or boning knife, carefully cut down to bone of each thigh. Do not cut through skin. Starting at top of each thigh, cut and scrape legs here here were in a downward as neathy flesh from bone, working downward as neatly as possible; leave bone bare. Work down around leg bone, scraping almost to bottom of it. Leave leg bone up — ½ inch or slightly more — intact. As legs and thighs are boned,

set aside, skin side out. 3. Cut chicken breast into thin slices. Stack

slices and cut into very small, thin strips. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. 4. Heat one tablespoon of butter in small

skillet and add shallots, stirring. Add chicken pieces and cook, stirring to separate pieces, about 2 minutes or until meat loses raw look. Add fresh and dried mushrooms. Stir.

5. Add chicken broth and cook about 30 seconds, stirring. Scrape mixture into mixing bowl. Add beaten egg in filling and blend well.

6. Meanwhile, heat remaining one tablespoon of butter and add chicken livers. Sprinkle with salt and pepper. Cook over high heat, stirring, about 2 minutes or until the livers lose raw look. Add 1/2 cup of cream and cook, stir-

ring, about 2 minutes. Set aside.
7. Remove and chop two of chicken liver

pieces, Add to filling and stir.

8. Place boned chicken legs skin side down on flat surface. Sprinkle interior with salt and pepper. Use small amount of filling at a time and stuff chicken legs, pushing filling down compactly into boned legs. Fill legs compactly at center, folding boned thighs over to enclose

9. Lay out 4 large squares of plastic wrap, a square at a time. Wrap filled legs and thighs to enclose filling. As each piece is wrapped, fold wrapping tightly to keep stuffed pieces intact. Arrange bundles in one layer in top of steamer rack and set aside.

10. Combine brown chicken base and remaining cup of cream and bring to boil. Cook down over high heat until reduced to about one cup of sauce.

11. Pour into container of electric blender (food processor will not work as well). Add remaining chicken liver pieces plus cream in which they cooked. Blend on high speed to make smooth as possible.

12. Pour sauce into small saucepan. 13. Place stuffed chicken legs in their rack onto steamer filled half full with water. Cover steamer rack closely and let stuffed chicken legs stand over boiling water about 20 minutes or until done. 14. Carefully remove stuffed legs, one at a

time, from the plastic wrap. 15. Spoon a little sauce onto center of each of four hot serving plates and place chicken leg in center. Or serve sauce spooned over chicken legs. Serve remaining sauce separately. Yield: 4 servings.

BROWN CHICKEN BASE

2½ pounds chicken bones

2 tablespoons corn, peanut or vegetable oil Salt to taste if desired Freshly ground pepper to taste
½ pound carrots, triumed, scraped and cut into

thin rounds, about ½ cup ½ pound onions, peeled and coarsely chopped about 1 cmp

10 sprigs fresh parsley 4 cups fresh or canned chicken broth.

 Hack bones into one-inch pieces.
 Heat oil in casserole over high beat and add chicken pieces. Cook, stirring often, until nicely browned, about 10 minutes. Sprinkle with salt and pepper.

3. Add carrots, onions and parsley to bones. Stir. Cook about 5 minutes. Pour off fat. Add broth. Continue cooking over moderate beat about 45 micutes

 Strain sauce through sieve, pushing solids with spoon to extract as much hquid as possible. Skim off surface fat.

01983 The New York Times

Yield: About I cup.

From Chekhov, With Terror

ARIS — A play is play. Peter Brook has said in his cryptic. Zen master way, hut then Brook doesn't have to go onstage. Natasha Parry does — she is Mme. Ranyevskaja in Brook's radiant production in French of "The Cherry Orchard" and Mrs. Brook offstage - and for her a play is sheer terror.

"You ask yourself, especially on opening night, why you are going through this agony." she says in the airy pastel Brook flat on the Left Bank. "It's sori of obscene to be so frightened, it's ridiculous." Just before "The Cherry

MARY BLUME

Orchard" she played in a French version of a befty Schiller tragedy in a Paris suburb. "I was icy with fright every night before going on. But there's something in me like a racehorse once you're out there you have to start giving." Giving in "The Cherry Orchard" is a joy. For the first time in a distinguished career that began at 12 with the London production of a Maxwell Anderson play, Parry is relatively confident. She feels she knows Ranyevskaia very well. "The things Chekhov said about ber were so interesting. I wrote everything I thought about the character in a little notebook, pink of course."

A romantic beauty with movements as quick as a teenager's. Parry picks up a letter Che-khov wrote to his wife, Olga Knipper, the ac-tress who played Ranyevskaia nearly all her life, from the age of 32 to 74.

"She isn't dressed luxuriously but with great taste. She is intelligent, very kind, absentminded: she feels deeply for everyone she meets; always has a smile on ber face... No. I never want to make Ranyevskaia someone who has calmed down. It would take death to calm a woman like that. It's not difficult to play Ranyevskaia: it's only necessary to strike the correct true form from the very beginning; it's necessary to come up with a smile and a style of smiling; it's necessary to know bow to

Parry is British with a Russian mother and she says she gets more Russian as time goes on. Both Brook's parents were Russian and be was born in London. She has never acted in Chekhov before and Brook, amazingly, has

never directed Chekhov.
"The Cherry Orchard" opened in Brook's tiny and affectionately dilapidated Bouffes du Nord theater in Paris for a rapturously received short run in 1981. The current pro-

duction, which Brook defines as "the same thing, better," closes on May 28. The production is played at a light and rapid pace — "the vital thing in it is this energy," Chekhov said — and with a good burner that makes it infinitely moving. While the British are dark, beautiful... She won a reputation in films and traditional theater. generally thought to be especially good at Chekhov, Parry thinks this international production — and most people would agree — is way ahead of anything recently put on in London.

Natasha Parry.

"There is a tradition that the English can play Chekhov marvelously but now it goes either into the grossly comic or the gently tragic. The thing with this production, maybe in this theater especially, is being and living the characters and not acting them. England is full of great actors.

"When I look back it seems like segments of different lives. I was very thing the characters and not acting them. England is full of great actors.

"When I look back it seems like segments of different lives. I was very thing the characters and not acting them. England is full of great actors. living the characters and not acting them. England is full of great actors, but I think the work Peter does is on a different wavelength now. The impressed by Doris Day, actually. She was terribly professional and moment one starts 'acting' in this production it becomes false and then watch them from the outside instead of living

"Even during a performance things become clear as from a different life. I can see people on ladders picking the cherries, and the kitchen and the big boxes filled with dried cherries. I can see the son who drowned he's in his sailor suit and she is rolling on the grass with him. And the lover in Paris, I can see him, I know what he is like.

don't see. I said to Peter. 'I'd love to do a play with all those caused by fear.

see Williams plays paved the way. The first was a production of "A
Streetear Named Desire" which she did in the late 70s in Liverpool after

the later, when she played Cordelia to Orson Welles's Lear for CBS-TV,
she locked herself in the bathroom to avoid the first reading. When she not having acted for some time while Brook took up his Paris duties at the Centre International de Créations Théâtrales. "It was like starting from scratch and a very big turning point for me. Peter came to Liver-pool to see it and I felt it was the first time be had seen me acting, really

After another Williams play, "The Night of the Iguana," which Parry played in Paris under the direction of Andreas Voutsinas, Brook offered to direct her in Chekhov. She wanted to play Masha in "Three Sisters." Brook pointed out that "The Cherry Orchard" offered a better part. "I said. 'But she's a ridiculous old woman. I can play that when I'm much

Her image of Ranyevskaia changed. "In the first act, when she comes back to the house, I feel about 15. By the last act I feel so old suddenly." She found it hard to convey Ranyevskaia's occasional insincerity sincerely, and during the first production in 1981 she had trouble keep

ing her character's spirits up.

"There was a time the first time round where she somehow got sander and sadder. She got into self-pity and a bit of wallowing. It really is the fascinating thing of possession which one saw quite a lot of in Africa, when you feel a character inhabits you. It's quite mysterious."

In Africa the Brook troupe went on a long, uncomfortable quest, playing before pick-up native audiences and improvising plays without language. "In the end it depressed me enormously. There are some actors who can improvise marvelously and I found what I wanted more performance is the conception."

by Curt Suplee

ich riches, are scramhling to decide which is

the better story: the discovery of 60 diaries said to have been handwritten by the führer or the growing suspicion that the black, leather-bound volumes are a fraud. When the West German magazine Stern

first announced the existence of the diaries,

their authenticity was vouched for by the his-

unian Hugh Trevor-Roper and a handwriting expert. Ordway Hilton. But Hilton later

nedged and then Trever-Roper waffled at a

Stern news conference this week, calling for

further study. Now a widening chorus of crit-

None of which surprises Clifford Irving the veteran author who was convicted in 1972 of forging the "autobiography" of Howard Hughes, the reclusive billionaire. He spent 16

nonths in prison before winning parole.

ASHINGTON - It's springtime

for Hitler on the newsstands. And editors, suddenly faced with an embarrassment of Third Replaying opposite such leading men as Orson Welles, Gérard Philipe and Alec Guinness — all a world apart from the current work. And she brings to it the most wonderful qualities of pain and tenderness." She went to drama school at the age of 11th to escape the miseries of a

used to get up to the studio hours early to have ber legs made up under Parry met Brook at Covent Garden when she was 15 and be was the

wunderkind director of productions at the opera bouse. They married in 1951 when she was 20 and have two children (the daughter plays Ania in "The Cherry Orchard." the son is at school in England). Within a month of marrying. Parry was stricken by tuberculosis. When she was cured, "There are at least 20 characters mentioned in the play whom you she caught it in the other lung. She now thinks ber illness was in part

haracters."
"I was so permanently paralyzed by fright, by everything, I think I li Chekhov has given Parry her greatest professional joy, two Tennes-

starred with Alec Guinness in lonesco's "Exit the King" in London, she decided she couldn't act and turned in her Equity card.

Fright becomes less frightening although it never disappears. "I've never had a proper training. I was never in a national company for a long time. I haven't played enough Shakespeare, I haven't had the groundwork. I've always had the feeling that I had no experience until now with 'The Cherry Orchard.'

Brook's "Cherry Orchard" is very much an ensemble production. Ranyevskaia, usually a star's vehicle, is played bere with great delicacy and

Peter gives actors tremendous security and freedom because he very rarely imposes his theories on an actor," Parry says. "He does everything possible for the actor to look for himself and find for himself. The last thing he wants is for an actor to be a puppet in his hands."

"I don't think you can define a character except through playing," Brook says later at the Bouffes du Nord. "The theater covers the gaps that words don't cover...the space between the adjectives.

"There's a general idea that a director starts with an idea of a play and then coaxes people into it. It's the other way round. The director learns what the play's about through rehearsal, through what collectively is discussed. So the conception of the play is the end: the first performance is the conception." Brook likes paradox. "It's backward, through the looking glass," he says. "The first tehearsal is the birth and the first

To Arms, to Arms, the Bugles Cry

by William Claiborne

EW DELHI - The longest and coldest winter that northern India remembers has mercifully drawn to a close, and nobody is more grate-ful than those stalwarts of a venerable Hindustan institution, the gate watchmen who proud-ly call themselves chowkidars.

Crime in India is more exoue than in most other places. Burglars don't just sneak quietly in and out of houses, surreptitiously making off with whatever loot they can. As often as not gangs of dacoits — the urban progeny of those hill bandits who for centuries struck fear in the hearts of the colonizers of the British Raj — storm into an unsuspecting household, brandishing rifles and long knives with menacing flourishes that would be the envy of any Hollywood casting director. Understandably, then, well-to-do foreigners

and upper-class Indians retain, for a modestenough monthly fee, a chowleder. Sturdy and cheerful men, often from Nepal and other mountain regions, chowkidars over the years have developed a misplaced reputation akin to that of the fierce Gurkhas.

iland

But the reality, to which I was agonizingly slow to awaken, is that they are really pussy-

Our chowkider, a veteran of the Indian army, looks menacing enough in his old, slightly moth-eaten dress khakis and military greatcoat. He certainly has the correct military bearing when he clicks his heels and snaps off a proper British salute at the correct angle to his beret whenever I pull into the driveway late

But, I discovered not long after my arrival in India that, tike most Indian chowkidars, he is incorrigibly somnolent.

Most international flights out of New Delhi's Palam Airport leave in the middle of the night, and it took but a few working trips out of the country to realize that my man wasn't losing much sleep in his nocturnal job.

It was also plain enough that he wasn't living up to the assurances spelled out in each monthly bill sent by his ex-servicemen's chowkidar agency: "Charges for rendering expert services regarding security and vigilance."

Bundled against the cold, his head comfortably cradled in a burlap pillow, the vigilant night watchman would invariably be blissfully snoring away in the driveway when I pulled in,

oblivious to any danger that might be lurking til the shadows. When he wasn't sleeping, the chowksdar could be heard nervously pacing below our bedroom window, loudly clearing his throat and expectorating in a successful effort to keep me as awake as he was.

Determined to test his vigilance with irrefutible evidence, I set my alarm clock for 3:30



A.M. Tip-toeing downstairs in the dark, I brandished an old army bugle that I normally press into use only in late-night moments of waning parties and other festive occasions. I was determined to find out of what stuff the

Reveille is reveille in any man's army.

The chowkidar leaped out of his slumber as if shot from a cannon, snapped his heels and fairly bruised his forchead with repeated salutes, excitedly shouting over and over again

the only English word I have heard him speak, "Duty! Duty! Duty. sahib!"

Whether my technique has lasting effectiveness or not remains to he seen, but it clearly is one that makes an impression. One of my jour-nalistic colleagues, who is also afflicted with a somnolent chowkidar, only had to mention my pre-dawn serenade in his night watchman. The man has been a picture of alertness ever since. And my friend neither owns a bugle nor knows how to play one.

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"It would be entirely possible for someone intelligent gifted and artistic" to deceive the press and experts alike. Irving said from the remote Mexican hamlet 170 miles from Mexi-

co City where he is "working on a novel set in wartime Germany. All it would take according to Irving, is a "skilled forger" willing to "immerse him or herself in the handwriting character syntax and spirit of another person," and "to snidy all the abnormalities and changes that are exhibit-

ed in the handwriting over time."

After all, the Hughes papers fooled Osborn
Associates, a noted New York handwriting-

analysis firm that authenticated the fakes. "And I was just an amateur!" But then, Irving continued, "experts tend to drift with the tides. Nine out of 10 times, they come up with the judgments you expected hecause "they're hired by people who want an affirmative an-

Der Führer Furor: Irving Tells All

Fortunately, be said, "both Hughes and I studied penmanship in the same American public school system where everyhody is taught to write alike. He never lost his grammar-school penmanship lessons." So within "a matter of months, I could write a 10-page letter." Irving explained, saying that it took only twice as long as it would have taken to write in his own hand.

The vast bulk of the purported Hitler diaries — 60 books of 75 to 100 pages each — is no guarantee of accuracy, Irving insisted. "Once you have the mood, you can go on forever. I know that from personal experience. I could write 60 volumes of Howard Hughes autohiography and they would pass. Once you do one page, you can do 20. Once you do 20, you can do a book."

Although only one person should do the actual writing ("to avoid discrepancies"), Irving says a laker would probably have one or two accomplices. For one thing, there's the awesome volume of research required to create a narrative that is historically plausible yet "ra-cier and more controversial" than existing

Then there are the technical demands of fabricating a credible document. "Let me write a little scenario for you." Irving said. "Somebody finds, say, 100 old unused diaries dating from the 30s, and 50 bottles of old Wehrmacht ink. Maybe that's what started it.'



Clifford Irving.

But the ink would then have to be artificially aged into the paper. "That kind of expertise is definitely available. They know how to age canvas - even a signature on a print." The boaxer would also need a confederate,

he said, "because it's lonely." Under the pressure of such a secret, "you would have to ask someone from time to time. 'Am I crazv?" 21983 The Washington Past

TRAVEL

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Copenhagen's Other Park

by Mimi Mann

LAMPENBORG. Denmark -Bakken, the world's oldest amusement park, began when minstrels, acrobats and jugglers gathered to entertain 16th-century pilgrims in search of a miracle. It was little more than a small market and entertainment area, oear a mystical spring at the edge of the Oresund, a strait that separates Denmark and Sweden.

As more and more people came for what they regarded as the magical properties of the waters, they found an ever-growing carnival of fun between the forest and the shore. Today the spring is all but forgotten, but Bakken spread across a hillside six miles (nine kilometers) north of the Danish capital - has become a leading tourist attraction, called "Copenhagen's other amusement park" in reference to the more-famous Tivoli Gardens, which opened in 1843.

March 30 marked the beginning of the largest celebration in Bakken's history, a 400thbirthday festival of color, music and fireworks. By closing day, Aug. 22, more than 2.5 million visitors will have sampled the 35 restaurants. 110 amusements and special activities added for the anniversary. From June 12 until July 31, for example, the Royal Danish Ballet will perform each Friday at 3:30 P.M. and on Sundays at 4 P.M. and 8 P.M.

Prince Henrik, consort of Denmark's Queen Margrethe II, officially opens the "Great Jubi-lee" on May 18 and, as Bakken's High Protector for 1983, will reign over the events. A Danish Post and Telegraph stagecoach dating from 1845 will roam the park as a post office where visitors can mail letters bearing a stamp com-memorating the 400th birthday.

The favorite personality at the park remains Pierrot, the Italian comedy figure. lotroduced to Bakken audiences in 1778 by an English family. Pierrot performs daily on a large outdoor stage in the park's center. Sharing his popularity is the roller coaster, the largest in corthern Europe, with a 3.234-foot-long jouroey at heights up to 79 feet.

Jubilee rides include "Rainbow," a flying carpet that swings from side to side, and a roller coaster with a course through water rather than air. They will compete with the harrowing Sky Lab. Century 2000, the Big Octopus, Alpine Races and the Viking Ship, a rolling platform that almost touches the tops of the trees encircling Bakken.

For those too faint of heart to dare the fast rides, Bakken provides the House of Mirrors, the Haunted Mansion, Safari Ride and the Fun House.

Children can enjoy an old carousel, small racing cars, a tot-sized roller coaster or a short pony ride into the Deer Park. Bakken also offers special children's days, when ticket prices are reduced on all amusements. Most rides cost 6 krone (about 75 cents). The park has no general admission fee.

Restaurants in Bakken range from wine cellars and pizza pariors to the first-class Skovly and Lille Peter. There are many outdoor cafes. and visitors are free to bring their own food to

During early afternoons Bakken is quiet as older patrons and young parents with children stroll along the paved avenues. By 5 P.M. an excitement creeps into the air, and by 6 P.M. Bakken has come alive. The park becomes ooisy and crowded after 8 P.M., particularly on weekends. All amusements close at mid-night.

Many customers attribute the nighttime boisterousness to good Danish beer. Denmark has liberal laws on the purchase of alcoholic beverages, unlike Sweden and Norway.

"We do have somewhat of a problem with people having too much fun," says Hjordis Andersen, Bakken's public relations director. But drunkenness is oot so severe a problem as we had several years ago, when gangs of mo-torcycle riders terrorized our patrons.

Since we have oo gates, we can't keep people ont, but our police are very efficient, and we don't have the robbery problems connected with many other amusement parks around the The lack of gates contributes to another

problem: deer. "They think this is their home, and, well, it was," Andersen says. "When everybody else goes home to bed, the deer have free admittance to Bakken.

Shopkeepers arrive in the morning and find the deer have had an early-morning picnic on the hot dogs and ice cream cones left by the patrons the night before. It's a real mess.

Like the deer, visitors can walk freely from the amusement park into the Deer Park, where thousands of the animals graze under the 200-year-old trees that line the paths. The name Bakken" is a shortened form of the Danish word "Dyrehavsbakken" - the Deer Park's Hill. King Frederick II of Denmark coined the name in 1664 when he ordered a large area of woods north of Copenhagen incorporated into

a hunting preserve. Backen, open from 2 P.M. to midnight daily to Aug. 22, can be reached by car from Lynghyvej or Strandvejen to Klampenborg; by S Train to Klampenborg every 20 minutes from Copenhagen, or coastal train twice daily; by bus, lines 160 and 176.

Shopping: Nonsense Machines

by Mavis Guinard

FEVEY, Switzerland — As zany as a Rube Goldberg drawing, Charles Morgan's machines whire, buzz, spin, twitch and cbog away in useless motion, animating his otherwise quiet shop between Vevey's large market place and its old shopping district.

The machines' energy is spent on a flash of

light, the flutter of a pink feather or the rhythmic plop of a ball bearing. The electronic or solar motors are guaranteed to generate noth-ing but some sparks of bumor. Such otterly un-Swiss nonsense fascinates youngsters and passersby in this town on Lake Geneva, where excitement is rare.

The 33-year-old Morgan is an unflappable Anglo-Swiss with a slight Vaudos accent coming out from under a Guardsman's mustache. His machines range from a 2-centimeter lapel pin to a meter-and-a-half contraption mean! for the coffee table. Art critics might classify them as the ultimate in machine art - nonmachines. Morgan, a jeweler, shrugs off any description: "I wouldn't know. I'm not an artist. I find my machines fun to make. People seem to find them fun to buy. It brings in

His most recent commission is being considered by the very serious Swiss Transport Museam in Lucerne. A machine 2 meters high and 4 meters long. "It will feature a small ball — a sort of a toprist — that will wander around scool up and down the machine through all sorts of Swiss gimmickry: chocolate watches, toy cows and piggybanks. They liked my proposai. I expect it will take over a year to

Never underestimate the games a teenager plays. After his parents moved here from his native England, Morgan found that his lack of

French set him apart from his Swiss classmates. The village dump became his play-ground, offering the casi-off amenities of a rich country. The red-haired, blue-eyed schoolboy look apart shavers, vacuum cleaners and radios to see what made them tick. "The insides of a TV are beautiful. It's a shame they put some silly wood or plastic case around

Morgan then tried to get into art school. "I failed the entrance exam because I couldn't understand their grammar. French dictation drove me mad." He was then apprenticed to a jeweler, which meant four years of acquiring precise techniques, plus fittency in French. As a bonus, when he set up his own shop, he found he had picked up a Swiss sense of order.

Morgan's workshop has the traditional eweler's bench with three scooped-out places for his assistants and the usual tools. The resemblance ends there. Along one wall are stacked hundreds of small plastic bins. They are labeled in English: axles, beads, condensers, sprocket chains, safety pins, light bulbs or feathers. Another wall is lined with computer parts. A shelf is for instant inspira-tion: plastic toys, a rusty alarm clock, a Barbie doll, brass boxes. "I fill my pockets with odd finds I scavenge along the shore. They are pol-ished smooth. I tuck them away for ages, but I know where everything is.

Morgan also turns out jewelry, of a sort, including trick rings with secret compartments that spring open to reveal a photograph. "One of my clients wanted a few diamonds in his.

You can't see them but they rattle." Clients like to bring in pet ideas. Morgan explains a new project: a client wants a pendant shaped like a real beart — he brought a yellowed clip from a medical dictionary - and he wants it to beat regularly. Morgan looks worried. On his linen smock, he wears a square

brooch that regularly flashes a red light, "When the battery runs low, it tends to go a little faster."

M-ing H

Miniaturized elements have made Morgan's effects easier. "My customers used to have to carry the batteries in a pocket, but now I can fix a cell no larger than an aspirin into a ring or behind the ears. I've just finished a pair of earrings that blink red and green, port and

With a soldering iron, Morgan puts the fin-ishing touch to his latest machine. Ten centimeters high and costing 1,500 Swiss francs (\$750), it took a week and a half to build. Unlike the busy models in the window, it is very simple: steel balls spiraling down a double track of brass wires carried back to the start by a narrow conveyor belt. The one-volt motor is powered by solar energy. "I always use brand-new motors, my things have to last."

The entire movement is carefully filmed There's a lot of trial and error to this. I used to sit and watch by the hour, then turn away just when something went berserk. Now all I do is reverse the film to locate the mistake. It's expensive, but I figure it's part of the business." With prices ranging from 400 francs for his simplest oddity to some 10,000 francs for the coffee table machine, he can afford it.

Morgan looks quizzically at the machine. "Til put it in a glass case. Protect il from little fingers. Maybe l'il goldplate it first. Make it nice and shiny." He looks up. "I'm never really satisfied. Before I've even finished with one machine, I've an even better idea for another. As long as people like it and laugh.

Galerie Alpha, 32 Rue du Lac, Vevey; tel: 021/51.77.13, is open Tuesdays to Fridays 2:15 P.M. to 6:15 P.M.; Saturdays 9:30 A.M. to 12:30 P.M.

WEEKEND

HOLIDAY & TRAVEL



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AUSTRIA

TENNA, Jazzland (tel: 63.25.75). May 4-7: Blind John Davis.

Konzerthaus (tel: 72.12.11). May 11; NHK Orchestra, Wolfgang Sawallisch conductor (Brahms). May 12; Vienna Philharmonic Or-Lorin Maszel conductor Schubert Strauss). Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Lorin Maazel conductor, Maurizio Pollini piano (Brahms,

May 31: English Chamber Orchestra. Nicholas Kraemer conductor, Mur-ray Perahia piano, Neil Black oboc

(Hayda, Mozart).

JAZZ — May 1: Dave Brubeck.

ROCK — May 6: Joni Mitchell.

May 8: Al Jarreau.

Musikverein (tel: 65.81,90). May 2 and 3: Berlin Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan con-

Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan conductor (Brahms).
May 4: Vienna Symphony Orchestra, Gennadij Roschdestwenskij conductor (Brahms).
May 7: Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, Herbert von Karajan conductor, Barbara Hendricks soprano, Jose van Dam bass (Brahms).
May 14: Scottish Chamber Orchestra.

Teresa Berganga, soprano tra, Teresa Berganza, soprano (Haydn, Cavalli, Vivaldi, Rossini). (Hayda, Cavalli, Vivaldi, Rossini). May 28: Vicana Philharmonic Or-

Rudolf Serkin piano (Wagner, Mocort, Tchaikovsky).

Staatsoper (tel: 5324/2345).

OPERA — May 1, 4, 7, 10, 13: "Luisa Miller" (Verdi) Anton Guadagno May 8, 12, 15, 18: "Fidelio" (Beetho-May 14, 21, 23, 26: "The Flying Dutchman" (Wagner) Hans Martin Rabenstein conductor.

Stadthalle (tel: 954.90).

ROCK — May 11: Steve Miller

Band. May 18: Dire Straits.

BELGIUM

BRUSSELS, Forest National (tel: 345.90.50). ROCK — May 6: Joan Armatrading. •Halles de Schaerbeek (tel: 218.00.31).
May 19: "New Chamber Music Collective" Jean-Pierre Peuvion conductor (Mozart, Schumann, Cage, Rzewski).

Palais des Beaux-Arts (tel:

May 6 and 8: BN 1 Pannarmonae Orchestra, Yevgeny Svetlanov conductor, Victor Tretiakov violin.

EXHIBITION — To June 5: "18th-Century Venetian Drawings."

Theatre Royal de la Monnaie (tel:

May 20: National Opera Symphony Orchestra quatuor and soloists, Syl-vain Cambreling conductor (Jana-Brussels National Opera — May 3 and 5: "Le Comte Ory" (Rossini) John Pritchard conductor, May 21, 24, 27, 29, 31: "Kata Ka-banova" (Janacek) Sylvain Cambreling conductor.

Travers (tel: 217.60.58).

JAZZ — May 6: Michel Delory quin-

DENMARK COPENHAGEN. Odd-Fellow

Palacet (tel: 11.27.22).
May 20: Royal Orchestra, Leif Segerstam conductor (Bentzon, Norholm. •Radio House Concert Hall (tel: May 6: Radio Light Orchestra, Jan Latham-Koenig conductor (Xenakis, Latham-Koenig conductor (Xenakis, Varese).
May 16: Radio Light Orchestra, Jan Latham-Koenig conductor, Poul Rosenbaum piano (Tarp, Weill).
May 30: Radio Light Orchestra and Choir, Tadensz Wajciechowsky conductor (Sarti, Cherubini).

Tivoli Concert Hall (tel: 15,10,12).
May 9: Dionne Warwick.

ENGLAND LONDON, Apollo Theatre (tel:

Through May: "Romantic Comedy" (Sladel with Tom Conti, Pauline Col-Barbican Centre (tel: 628,87,95).

Royal Shakespeare Company - May 6-12: "Much Ado About Nothing" May 13-17: "The Taming of the Shrew" (Shakespeare). May 25-30: "King Lear" (Shakespeare). •British Museum (tel: 636.15.55). prints and drawings.

Canteen (tel: 405.65.98).

JAZZ — May 13 and 14: Long John
Buldry and his Band. To May 15: "Wencesias Hollar"

•Leighton House Art Gallery (tel: 602.33.16).

MAY CALENDAR

To May 14: "The Double Realm" Philharmonie (tel: 26.92.51). Post-modernist art of the American London Coliseum (tel: 836.31.61). English National Opera — May 4, 7. 12, 20: "Die Fledermaus" (Strauss)

Herbert Prikopa conductor. May 11, 13, 17, 19, 21: "The Magic Flute" (Mozart) Howard Williams May 15: "Rigoletto" (Verdi) Peter Robinson conductor,

Odeou Hammersmith (1el: ROCK — May 16-19: Eric Clapton.

•Royal Academy of Arts (tel:

734.90.52).
To July 10: "The Hague School:
Dutch Masters of the 19th Century."

•Royal Albert Hall (tel: 589.32.03). May 6: London Philharmonic Or-May 6: London Primarmonic Or-chestra, Jesus Lopez-Cobos conduc-tor, Andras Schiff piano (Schubert, Chabrier, Rimski-Korsakov). May 15: Royal Philharmonic Orchestra, Norman del Mar conductor, Yehudi Meonhin violin (Men-

◆Royal Hospital (Chelsea). May 25-27: Chelsea Flower Show. Royal Opera House (lel: 240.10.66). Brahms).
May 2: The Carmelites (Poulence RECITA)

Michel Plasson conductor.
May 3, 9, 12, 17, 19: "Manon Les-cant" (Paccini) Giuseppe Sinopoli

To July 10: "The Essential Cubism."

FRANCE PARIS, Le Petit Journal (tel:

Rancy/Horace Parlan Quintet.

•Musée de l'Affiche et de la Publicité
(tel: 246.13.09).

From Man 4. From May 4: "Magritte et les Publi-

citaires."

Musée du Grand Palais (tel: 261.54.10) — To May 16: "Clande Gellée dit Le Lorrain."

To August 1: "Manet 1832-1883."

Musée Rodin (tel: 555.17.61].

To May 30: "From Carpeaux to Matisse," French sculpture 1850-1914.

New Morning (tel: 523.51.41). JAZZ - May 7, 8, 22, 23: Lionel May 24 and 25: Mike Westbrook

May 24 and 25: Mike Westbrook Brassband.

Opéra de Paris (tel: 742.57.50).

Paris Opera Ballet — May 2-18:
"Romeo and Juliette" (Prokofiev)

John Cranko choreography.

RECITAL — May 19: Montserrat

Caballé, Alam Lombard conductor

(Strauss, Beethoven, Wagner).

Palais des Congrès (tel: 758.13.03).

From May 5: Chinese Peking Opera.

Salle Favart (tel: 296.12.20).

Paris Onera — May 10-31; "La Belle Paris Opera — May 10-31: "La Belle Hélène" (Offenbach) Claude Schnit-

zler conductor.

Salle Gaveau (tel: 563.20.30). May 28: Orchestre de Paris and So-loists. Daniel Barenboim conductor Salle Pleyei (tel: 563.07.96). May 18 and 19: Orchestre de Paris and Choir, Arthur Oldham conductor

(Mahler). May 30: Colonne Orchestra, Lovro von Matacic conductor (Tch sky). ●Théâtre des Champs-Elysées (tel: 723.47.77).
May 17: Ensemble Orchestrale de Paris, Jean-Pierre Wallez conductor (Haendel, Wagner).

Théâtre de la Ville (tel: 274.22.77). BALLET — May 13-22: Hamburg
Opera Ballet, John Neumier choreography (Bach, Stravinsky).
May 24-31: Ballet Rambert.

Theâtre Musical de Paris (tel: 261.19.83).

OPERA-BALLET — May 24-31: "Les Indes Galantes" (Rameau) Phi-lippe Herreweghe conductor, Viola Farber choreography.

May 26: Scottish Chamber Orchesira, Teresa Berganza soprano (Haydn, Mozari, Strauss, De Falla).

GERMANY

BERLIN, Deutsche Oper (tel: 341.44.49). May 9 and 12: "Semiramis" (Rossini) Jesus Lopez-Cobos conductor.

•Deutschiandhalle (tel: 30.38.1).

JAZZ — May 28: Lionel Hampton and his Giants of Jazz. ROCK — May 14: Dire Straits.

•Eissporthalle (tel: 30.38.45.63).

ROCK — May 29: Joan Armatrad-

ing. May 30: Robert Palmer. Metropol (tel: 216.41.22).
BLUES — May 9: John Lee Hooker.

May 6 and 7: Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra, Giuseppe Sinopoli conductor (Beethoven).

May 10 and 11: Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik conductor

May 10 and 11: Berlin Philharmonic
Orchestra, Rafael Kubelik conductor

May 4-7: "Dimitri" clown show.

May 4-7: "Dimitri" clown show.

Chestra soloists, Heinz Holliger oboe
(Schubert, Hummel, Hober, Zimmerman, Spohr). (Mozart).
May 18: NHK Symphony Orchestra
Tokyo, Wolfgang Sawallisch conductor (Dvorak).

May 22 and 23: Berlin Radio Symphony Orchestra, Riccardo Chailly conductor, Radu Lupu piano (Wagner, Beethoven, Liszt). nergarten am Funkturm (tel: 852.40 800

May I3: Open Air Reggae Night — Jimmy Cliff. FRANKFURT, Alte Oper (tel; 134.00).

BALLET — May 29 and 30: Laura
Dean Dancers and Musicians, New

CONCERT - May 5: Frankfurt Radio Symphony Orchestra, Hubert Sondant conductor (Micream, Dvo-rak, Debussy). May 15 and 16: Frankfurt Opera amd Museum Orchestra, Zdenec Ma-cal conductor (Ligeti, Mozart,

RECITAL - May 14: André Waits piano (Bach, Schubert, Debussy, 3, 9, 12, 17, 19: "Manon Les-(Paccini) Giuseppe Sinopoli JAZZ — May 21: Al Di Meola, John McLaughlin, Paco de Lucia.

conductor.

May 21, 25, 28, 31: "Die Meistersinger von Nürnberg" (Wagner) Colin Davis conductor.

Sadier's Wells Royal Ballet — May 5, 7, 10, 13, 16: "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky) Barry Wordsworth, Bramwell Tovey conductors.

Tate Gallery (tel: 821,13,13).

To June 12: "Turner's Color Studies."

AZZ — May 21: Ar Di Meota, John McLanghlin, Paco de Lucia.

McLanghlin, Paco de Lucia.

Jahrhunderthaile Hoechst (tel: 30,10,56).

BALLET — May 31: Bolskoi Ballet.

CONCERT — May 15: Tokyo NHK

Symphony Orchestra, Wolfgang
Sawallisch conductor (Britten, Mayuzumi, Dworak).

RECITAL — May 28: Alicia de Larrocha piano (Granados, De Falla, Chopin). CONCERT — May 15: Tokyo NHK. Symphony Orchestra, Wolfgang Sawallisch conductor (Britten, Mayu-RECITAL — May 28: Alicia de Lar-

rocha piano (Granados, De Falla, EXHIBITION -- To May 22: Oskar

Oper Frankfurt (tel: 256.25.29).

May 4: "Fidelio" (Beethoven) Reinhard Schwarz conductor. May 7: "Aida" (Verdi) Michael Gielen conductor. May 9: "La Traviata" (Verdi) Judith

May 18: "Madame Butterfly" (Pucci-May 29: "Parsifal" (Wagner) Michael Gielens conductor. MUNICH, Haus der Knist (tel:

22.26.51).

EXHIBITION — To May 29: "In the Light of Claude Lourain," 300 years of landscapes.

Theater estival (tel: 271.16.61). May 16-29: Munich International

HONG KONG

HONG KONG, City Hall (tel: 524.46.88). Hong Kong Museum of Art (tel: 522.41.27) — To May 8: "Early Masters of Lingnan School."

ISRAEL

JERUSALEM, Israel Museum (tel: EXHIBITIONS — From May 9: "18th-Century Caricatures." Venezian Operatio To May 31: "James Turrel: Two Spaces.
To June 15: "Photographs by Manuel

MALY BOLOGNA, Testro Comunale (tel:

23.21.78):
OPERA — May 17. 20, 22, 24, 26, 29:
"La Forza del Destino" (Verdi)
Giuseppe Patane conductor. FLORENCE, Teatro Comunale (tcl: 21.62.53). BALLET • 21.62-33).

BALLET — May 19-22: Maurice
Béjart's 20th Century Ballet.

CONCERT — May 10, 11, 13: Los
Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zu-

Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Zu-bin Mehta conductor (Brahms). May 15 and 17: "Requiem" (Verdi) Orchestra and Choir of the Maggio Musicale Fiorentino, Riccardo Muni

GENOA, Teatro Margherita (tel: OPERA — May 3, 6, 8: "Cosi Fan Tutte" (Mozart) John Matheson con-May 20, 22, 25, 29, 31: "Tristian und Isolde" (Wagner) Milan Horvat con-

MILAN, Teatro alla Scala (tcl: 80.91.26).
May 13-16: Los Angeles Philharmonic Orchestra, Carlo Maria Giulini conductor (Brahms). ROME. Accademia Nazionale di

Santa Cecilia (tcl: 654.10.44).
May 8-10: Orthestra of the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia, Inrij Temirkanov conductor (Cajkovskij).
May 15-17: Orchestra of the Accademia Nazionale di Santa Cecilia,
Gabriele Ferro conductor, Daphne
Evangelatos contralto (Brahms, ●Teatro Olimpico (tel: 360.17.52).

JAPAN

TOKYO, Kosei Nenkin Hall (tel: ROCK - May 23: Thin Lizzy.

Note — May 23: (hin Lizzy.

National Museum of Fine Art (tel: 214.25.61).

To May 29: Picasso Exhibition.

NHK Hall (tel: 465.11.11).

OPERA — May 7 and 8:

"Tamhauser" (Wagner) Deutsche Staatsoper Berlin.
Suntory Museum of Art (tel: 470.10.73). To May 15: Japanese Craftwork.

Tokyo Bunka Kaikao (tel: 828.21.11).

BALLET -- May 1 and 2; "Swan Lake" (Tchaikovsky) The Royal Bal-let Company, Kenneth MacMillan

choreography.
May 4 and 5: "Les Patineurs," "A
Month in the Country" Frederick
Ashton choreography, "The Concert"
Jesume Robbins choreography. OPERA — May 10 and 12: "Fidelio" (Beethoven) Deutsche Staatsoper

To May 8: Japanese Paintings from the Collection of Museum of Fine Arts, Boston. ●Yamaha Hali (sel: 470.04.27). JAZZ — May 2-4: Arthur Blythe Quintet

NETHERLANDS

AMSTERDAM, Concertgebouw (tel: May 3 and 7: Amsterdam Philhar-monic Orchestra, Paavo Berglund conductor (Beethoven) May 17 and 24: Amsterdam Philhar-May 17 and 24: Amsterdam Philharmotic Orchestra, Paavo Bergiund conductor (Beethoven). May 30: Radio Philharmonic Orches-

May 30: Radio Philharmonic Orchestra, Sergiu Comissiona conductor (Verdi, Rachmaninoff, Beethoven).

JAZZ — May 19: Lionel Hampton All Star Big Band.

RECITAL — May 1: Misha Dichter

pano.
May 29: Radu Lupu piano.

•Rijksmuseum (tel: 73.21.21).

EXHIBITIONS — From May 27:
"Music and Musical Instruments in Japanese Prints."
To June: Treasures from the wreck of de Witte Leauw (White Lion Ship).

Stadsschouwburg (tel: 24.23.11).

BALLET — May 10, 12, 15: Netherlands Dance Theater, Utrecht Symphony Orchestra, David Porcellin conductor. May 17-23: "Sleeping Beauty" (Tchaikovsky) National Bellet Com-

pany. **SWITZERLAND**

GENEVA, Aula de Sanssure (tel: 94.05.27). Geneva English Drama Society — May 3-7: "Sergent Musgrave's Geneva English Drama Society — May 3-7: "Sergent Musgrave's Dance" (Arden).

Grand Theatre (tel: 21.23.11).

May 4-8: Maurice Bejart's 20th Century Ballet.

Musse de l'Athenée (tel: 29.75.66).

May 5-31: Impressionist Painters from the Norman School. Musec Rath (tel: 28.56.16).

To May 23: Jean Tingnely.

Noga Hilton Hotel (tel: 76.29.50).

May 6-8: "Scenes from Shakespear Geneva Arts Club.

•Victoria Hall (tel: 28.81.21). May 17: Hamburg Symphony Or JAZZ - May 2: Modern Jazz Qua

UNITED STATES

NEW YORK, 14 Sculptors Gallery (tel: 966.57.90). From May 17: "Encount scupling by Joan Fine.

Museum of the City of New York (id: 534.16.72). To November: "Botish New 1664-1783." ●Pierpont .685.00.08). Morgan Library (tel: To July 30: "Holbein and the Cor of Henry VIII." Shepherd Gallery (tel: 861.40.50). From April 27: Pre-Raphaelite and Academic English 19th-century

WORKS. work.

Sobo Gallery (110 Greene Street).

To May 28: "Eight in the Eighties new British paintings.

Whitney Museum (tel: 570.36.33).

To May 22: 1983 Biennial.

by Patricia Wells

ARIS — Paris still offers some of the world's most charming little hotels. Many are narrow, four-story affairs full of history and legend and aprays if flowers, run by a fiercely proud owner as dedicated his or her life to restoring. ing and redecorating the establishment welcoming the assortment of interns-

travelers who pass through the city.

ly travelers hoard their carefully comand hard-earned "black book" of small notels and share the list with only the , most-deserving friends. When a friend ne discovered that her preferred hotel be included in this article, she quickly ched a letter revealing an acquaintance's ed favorite. "Why should others be I total exposure?" she wrote, a bit vexed. ae small hotels manage a loyalty usually ed for football teams and next of kin ike almost all Paris hotels, most of them illy booked year round. It's no surprise. ent travelers fed up with hotel modern a touch of home when they travel, and what many small hotels offer, even if such of home translates as well-worn and

my small hotels lack the amenities of r establishments — quick room service, an ent restaurant, a concierge to book a seat e Opéra - but most make up for that in ways. Because the hotels are small and fewer services, the staff usually has more to attend to a guest's personal needs, such fering advice on restaurants, nearby shops galleries. Even if the person at the front isn't the proprietor, he will have the small sessman's pride and will offer visitors a addy, personal view of the city and the hochood, a service one may not find in

hat follows are sketches of 25 small hotels, and for a variety of reasons from the hunis something special in the way of decor, tion, individuality and price. Some need a th of paint; most have unbearably small ators, and some lack a doorman to handle gage. Before you contemplate staying in also bear in mind that learning to love ich decor can be much like learning to love French: It requires patience and a lot of and in the end you may not succeed. he selection of hotels, grouped by neigh-acod, is not meant to be exhaustive, but to

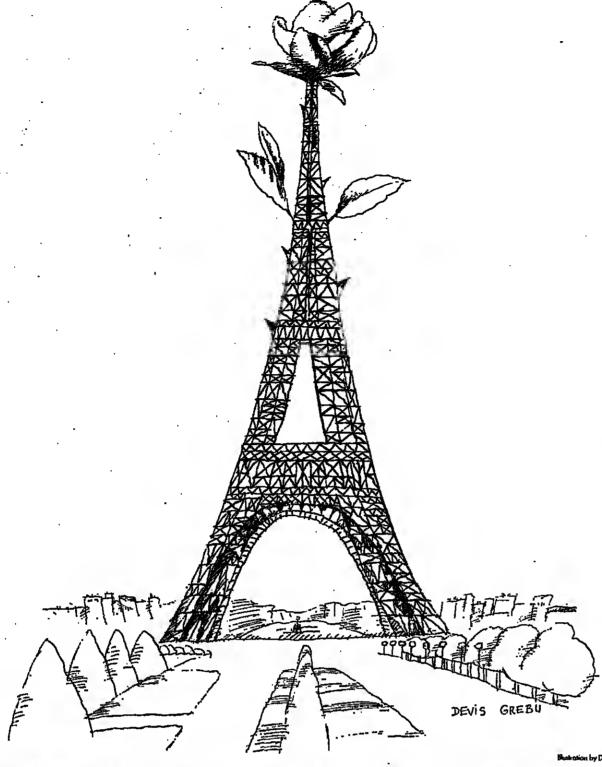
1 11:

est a few spots that unight make a stay in is more memorable. Rates for a stay of one al vary from a low of 140 francs - under - (at the rather topsy-turvy but cozy teralda across the street from Notre Dame) a high of 1,850 francs (for a suite at fôtel, an elegant establishment on the Left ik). Unless otherwise noted, the rates given ow indicate the range between a room for person and a suite for two or more and ude tax, service and breakfast. Remember t reservations are almost always necessary.

. The Right Bank

tegent's Garden, 6 Rue Pierre Demours, is 17 (tel: 574.07.30), 41 rooms. This large is house on an active though relatively quimarket street not far from the Arc de comple was built by Napoleon III for his sonal physician. The hotel is in the process being renovated, and the s orated rooms have a wonderfully homey with large marble fireplaces, lots of intriplasterwork, chandeliers and huge mir-Particularly pleasant in the summer, for ry rooms overlook a large, flowered terrace garden. No. 1, on the main floor facing the den, has a certain appeal with its crisp, claspink-and-white decor. One of the few small cls to offer room service for such things as Adwiches and quiche, and concierge service booking theaters, restaurants and private rs. Rate: 300 francs to 470 francs plus 21 ics a person for breakfast. American Exss. Diners Club, MasterCard, Visa, Reserve days to two weeks in advance

ésidence da Bois, 16 Rue Chalgrin, Paris 16 : 500.50.59), 20 rooms. Also an old Napon III mausion with a tiny front garden and aquillity just blocks from L'Etoile - now



small establishments. There's a tiny, pleasant restaurant and bar and meeting rooms for conferences or meals. The hotel, built of stone around the turn of the century, was renovated in 1979. Rooms tend to have a bit of that chain-hotel look, but if it's size that you are after, this is the place. The suites are enormous, with all the big-hotel amenities, and immaculately clean. No. 63, one of the smaller rooms in the eaves, has a balcony just big enough to step out onto and a view of the Eif-fel Tower. Rate: 720 frames to 1,975 frames plus 32 francs a person for breakfast. American Express, Diners Chib, MasterCard, Visa.

Reserve at least 10 days in advance. Atala, 10 Rue Chateanbriand, Paris 8 (tel: 562.01.62), 50 rooms. The huge garden in back is superb, but the rooms lack charm and attention. For a spectacular view, ask for No. 82 with its large though tattered balcony and panorama of the city. Rate: 360 francs to 480 francs plus 23 francs a person for breakfast. American Express, Diners Club. Reserve at least 10 days in advance.

Résidence Lord Byron, 5 Rue Chateanhriand, Paris 8 (tel: 359.89.98), 26 rooms. A calm, popular hotel off the Champs-Elysées, with trellised garden and tastefully decorated rooms, particularly Nos. 2 and 4. Two mainfloor rooms in back look out onto the garden. Rate: 286 francs to 500 francs plus 18 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards. Reserve two to three weeks to advance.

West End, 7 Rue Clement-Marot, Paris 8 (tel: 720.30.78), 60 rooms. A friendly, small, moderately priced hotel in an elegant quarter, full of great shops and little restaurants. High-

a lovely entry and sitting room and an inti-mate, luxurious feeling. Friendly staff, sparkcan Express, Diners Club, Visa.

Roblin, 6 Rue Chauveau-Lagarde, Paris 8 (tel: 265.57.00), 70 rooms. The place to stay if yon'll spend a lot of time at such food shops as Fauchon and Hédiard on Place de la Ma-

deleine or if you plan several nights at the Opera, a five-minute walk away. Rooms are large, with an elegant French air. No. 3, facing the Madeleine, is enormous with a large sitting area, pink faille spreads and a large marble fireplace. Rates: 325 francs to 420 francs. Reserve two weeks in advance. American Express. Diners Club.

The Left Bank

Solfèrino, 91 Rue de Lille, Paris 7 (tel: 705.85.54), 34 rooms. This is the cozy - and just slightly threadbare — sort of place that's nice to come home to after a long day's touring. Oriental rugs are scattered about; rooms are decorated with floral-patterned wallpaper, and Rue de Lille, one of the quieter Left Bank streets, lends a resulul air. Rooms are tiny but reasonably priced, and there's a plant-filled breakfast and sitting room. No. 14 is especially prettily decorated in warm shades of blue. Rate: 224 france to 208 francs. No credit cards. Reserve at least three weeks in advance.

Lenox, 9 Rue de l'Université, Paris 7 (tel: 296.10.95), 34 rooms. A calm and tasteful jewel, one of the few little hotels with crisp, contemporary décor. Renovated in 1976, it is popular with the fashion world and has a pret ty little corner bar. Warm shades of gray and blue prevail, and there are several delightful rooms. Try No. 54, an atric duplex with a tiny skylight and small halcony. Rate: 220 francs to 250 francs plus 18 francs a person for break-fast. Visa. Reserve at least 10 days in advance,

Angleterre, 44 Rue Jacob, Paris 6 (tel: 260.34.72), 31 rooms. A classic small hotel. The rooms offer little in the way of charm, but the parrow, picturesque garden is appealing in summer, and there's a grand piano in the salon. Nearby is Le Petit Saint-Benoît, one of the neighborhood's best bistros. Rate: From 240 francs to 280 francs plus 20 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards. Reserve two weeks to a month in advance.

Saint-Germain-des-Prés, 36 Rue Bonaparte, Paris 6 (tel: 326.00.19), 30 rooms. This may not be the quietest hotel in Paris, but its location, just behind the Cafe des Deux Magots, couldn't be more central. The staff is friendly, and the owner has taken great pains to restore the tiny 17th-century building. No. 36, all in hlue with antique armoires and exposed beams, is pleasant, as is No. 45. A little greenhouse garden graces the breakfast room. Rate: 280 francs to 300 francs plus 21 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards,

L'Hôtel, 13 Rue des Beaux-Arts, Paris 6 (tel: 325.27.22), 25 rooms, A delightful little hotel with giant sprays of fresh flowers, fabric-covered walls, antiques and marble baths. Just like home. The entrance is stunning, with a winding staircase, marble columns and stone floors. You can stay in the room where Oscar Wilde died or choose the room once occupied by Mistinguett, the Paris dance-hall star. Her room is an Art Deco dream, with the bed set on a pedestal and mirrors everywhere. Rate: From 650 francs for one or two to 1,850 francs for a suite for up to five guests plus 47 francs a person for breakfast. Reserve several months to advance.

Ferrandi, 92 Rue du Cherche-Midi, Paris 6 (tel: 222.97.40), 42 rooms. This sober little hotel on an active, though quiet, residential street is popular with international businessmen. The able. Rooms look out at the sculptured facade of the Musée Hubert across the street. The view from No. 43 is particularly good. The hotel has a lovely, winding wood staircase and a quic: lounge for small, informal meetings. Down the street at No. 86 is Belusa, a cozy little tea shop where a collection of antiques such as teapots and cups and saucers is for sale. Rate: 260 francs to 290 francs plus 20 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards. Reserve at least 10 days in advance.

Abbaye Saint-Germain, 10 Rue Cassette, Paris 6 (tel: 544.38.11), 45 rooms. This is a gem, oozing with charm, good taste, greenery and calm. The establishment, also known as Hôtel de l'Abbaye, occupies an 18th-century convent and has a large, pleasantly decorated lohby. Ask for Nos. 2 or 3 on the main floor. They look out onto a trellised courtyard with a flower garden. Rooms are homey and elegant with

matching wallpaper and drapes, and all have marble baths. Rate: 370 francs to 420 francs.

Esmeralda, 4 Rue Saint-Julien-le-Pauvre. Paris 5 (tel: 354.19.20), 19 rooms. This hotel is in a class by itself and has a loyal following from the theatrical crowd. Rooms are dim and rather dingy, but they have a particular charm and cozy clutter, and several offer a narrow view of Notre Dame and a direct view of the little park of Saint-Julien-le-Pauvre. The Esmeralda has a sauna, and there are three closet-size rooms that go for an unbelievable 140 francs a night. Rate: 140 francs to 200 francs plus 17 francs a person for breakfast.

Colbert, 7 Rue de l'Hôtel Colbert. Paris 5 (tel: 325.85.65], 40 rooms. If it's a view of Notre Dame you're after, this hotel bas it. Unfortunately, the decor is a bit dingy and characterless, and the place is mildly musty. But No. 41 — a little studio with a sitting room and especially good view - can take your mind off the negatives. The hotel is convenient for Left Bank shopping and just a few blocks from President François Mitterrand's apartment on Rue de Biévre, so you are well guarded. Rate: 330 francs to 406 francs plus 18 francs a person for breakfast. American Express. Reserve at least two weeks in advance.

He Saint-Louis

Deux Bes, 59 Rue St-Louis-en-L'Ile, Paris 4 (tel: 326.13.35), 17 rooms. A superb entrance hall with lots of flowers and greenery. Rooms are small, but there's a popular downstairs har with a warming, open fire. Rate: 265 francs to 315 francs plus 21 francs a person for hreakfast. No credit cards. Reserve at least a mooth

Lutéce, 65 Rue St-Louis-en-l'Ile, Paris 4 (tel: 326.23,52), 25 rooms, A gracious, well-appointed botel, centrally located on the Re Saint-Louis. Small rooms, exposed beams and a friendly staff. Rate: 315 francs plus 21 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards. Reserve al least a month in advance.

The Marais

Saina Merry, 78 Rue de la Verrerie. Paris 4 (tel: 278.14.15), 13 rooms. This is unquestionahly the most bizarre hotel in Paris, It not only backs onto the Gothic church of Saint Merri but is also part of it. A flying huttress from the church edges into Room No. 9, forming a rather formidable canopy for the large, Gothic hed. Rooms are decorated with church pews (used as benches), Gothic chairs, Oriental rugs, highly varnished armoires and dark, demonia cal oil portraits. One of the botel's closets used to be a confessional, and a communion rail has been reincarnated as a banister. Certainly a curiosity for anyone who has tired of hotel modern. Rate: 180 francs to 250 francs plus 16 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards or elevalor. Reserve at least two weeks in ad-

Vieux Marais, 8 Rue du Plâtre, Paris 4 (tel: 278.47.22), 30 rooms. A friendly, unpretentious little hotel. Rooms are decorated in pinkand-blue floral prints, and there's a bright, pleasant breakfast room. Rate: 160 francs to 250 francs plus 15 francs a person for breakfast. No credit cards. Reserve at least two weeks in advance.

an upstairs bedroom. Rate: 200 francs to 255 francs plus 15 francs a person for hreakfast. American Express, MasterCard. Reserve at

deasant, park-like garden in the rear. The or is a bit overbearing, with elashing prints I patterns, but the hotel offers calm and

officially called Place Charles de Gaulle. Rate: 620 francs to 950 francs. No credit cards. Reserve one to two months in advance. Alexander, 102 Avenue Victor Hugo, Paris

16 (tel: 553,64.65), 62 rooms. This pleasant hotel is just a few minutes from Place Victor Hugo on one of the city's most fashionable streets — an avenue leading off the Arc de Triomphe. The hotel's rooms and baths are larger than average and tastefully decorated.

No. 122 is particularly nice, in shades of pink
and brown, with a huge closet and an enormous pink marble bathroom. Rate: 490 francs for two. No credit cards. Reserve at least three weeks in advance.

Raphael, 17 Avenue Kleber, Paris 16 (tel: 502.16.00), 87 rooms. A grand and elegant hotel with enormous rooms that make you feel as though you're hidden away in a very private mansion. Halls and many rooms are lined with dark, polished wood paneling. Many rooms have stone fireplaces, walk-in closets and huge bathrooms. No. 7 on the main floor has Oriental rugs, a little sitting area and wood-paneled walls. Rate: from 448 francs for singles off-season (April to June, September and October). American Express, Diners Club, Master-Card, Visa. Reserve several weeks in advance.

La Pérouse, 40 Rue La Pérouse, Paris 16 (tel: 500.83.47), 11 rooms, 25 suites. This is a luxury botel, offering more services than most

recommended for single-women; the front desk keeps a careful, concerned eye on who's single lo 500 francs for a triple. American Ex-La Trémoille, 14 Rue La Trémoille, Paris 8 (tel: 723.34.20), 104 rooms. A grand hotel with

ling clean, calm, elegant décor, enormous bathrooms with live greenery. Air-conditioned. Recommended: No. 303, on the corner with a little halcony and three large French windows overlooking the street, and No. 312, an elegant, large suite with a chandelier, Oriental rugs and coquettish, fahric-covered walls. Guests may sign for meals at the nearby Re-lais-Plaza, and the charge will be added to their hotel bill. Rate: 800 francs to 850 francs plus 35 francs a person for breakfast. Ameriblue-and-brown decor is basic bul comfort-

Bretonnerie, 22 Rue Sainte-Croix-de-la-Bretonnerie, Paris 4 (tel: 887.77.63), 32 rooms. A classic establishment, pear the Pompidou Center. A restored 17th-century town house with exposed beams, tasteful decor and tranquillity. No. 1 is a duplex, warmly decorated in blue and brown with a first-floor sitting room and

least three weeks in advance. Place des Vosges, 12 Rue de Birague, Paris 4 (tel: 272.60.46). 16 rooms. Besides its reasonable price, the best thing about this tiny, rather characterless hotel is its location, just steps from the 16th-century Place des Vosges, one of the most chic spots in Paris, with many boutiques carrying the latest fashions nearby. Rate: 144 francs to 183 francs plus 17 francs a

person for breakfast. Diners Club, Visa. Reserve 10 days to two weeks in advance. ©1983 The New York Times

uther Castle Open **Igain in East Germany**

by Paul Bolding

ISENACH, East Germany — Most of the one million visitors expected at the Wartburg Castle this year will look for the stain where Martin Luther is said to have thrown a pot of ink at the devil. None will find it. Historians believe the myth arose — 150 years after the death of Luther in 1546 — m his statement that while at Wartburg he "fought the devil with ink."

Even Erich Frienecker, the East German head of state, asked about the stain when he toured the

ale last week, as it reopened following extensive restoration. On May 4, East Germany's dominant Evangelical (Protestant) Church will start celebrating s year's 500th anniversary of Luther's birth with a ceremony and an ecumenical service in the sle chapel. May 4 is the anniversary of Luther's arrival at Wartburg in 1521. He hid here for a r after refusing to recant his religious convictions before the Diet of Worms as demanded by

Earlier, in 1517, he provided the catalyst for the Reformation and the birth of Protestantism the his 95 theses against the Roman Catholic Church's sale of indulgences, which he primed to a

While at the castle, Luther translated the New Testament from Greek into German, a work not by important in the Reformation, because it enabled many people to read Scripture for the first ne, but also a major influence on the German language.

The room where he worked is one of many now open at the castle following a 9-million mark 1.7 million) restoration by East Germany, a cost it hopes partly to cover by attracting overseas sitors.

The soher room, sparsely furnished, is said to show the simple, lonely surroundings in which uther spent a year with his books. The castle itself towers 400 meters (1,300 feet) on a rocky atean over the picturesque town of Eisenach, birtiplace of Johann Sebastian Bach.

Founded, according to legend, in 1067 by Count Ludwig, it has been linked with many phases German history. Richard Wagner came here in 1842 and made a medieval singing battle tween ministrels at the eastle the backdrop to his opera "Tannhäuser." The writer Johann

oligang von Goethe stayed here many times.

More presaically, the castle has given its name to the Wartburg car, one of East Germany's st-known exports, which is made in an Eisenach factory.

The rambling castle has undergone two previous restorations, the latest continuing piecemeal see soon after World War II. Walls have been damp-proofed, balconies preserved and beams posed, as they originally were. Cellar rooms of the palace, the main castle building, are being

Much of the castle is not, however, as Luther knew it, rooms having been added and redeco-The magnificent main morn of the palace dates from about 1190 but its decoration, including a nod-paneled ceiling, gik designs and Latin inscriptions, dates from the 19th century.

The room where St. Elisabeth is thought to have lived in the 1220s after she chose poverty to ad the sick, is adorned now with gimering glass mosaic patterns added to the walls and ceiling the ceiling 20th and the sector.

And the castle also now houses a museum of its history. Many of the museum's printed and

andwritten works, tentiles, furniture and paintings have been newly conserved or added to the

At the Pilgrims' Shrine of Santiago

by R.W. Apple Jr.

ANTIAGO DE COMPOSTELA. Spain - During the 1960s and 1970s, I spent a lot of time exploring the me-dieval churches and cathedrals of central and southern France, and I soon came to expect to find, in some corner or other, a sculptured relief of a scallop shell, the symbol of St. James the Apostle.

The shells were there, a bit of reading re-vealed, because the buildings had served in the I Ith and 12th centuries as hostels for the million or more pilgrims who each year walked from France — and from Britain, Germany and Scandinavia - to the great shrine at Santiago de Compostela in northwestern Spain, where the saint's bones were said to have been unearthed in the ninth century.

They were a kind of pilgrim's uniform of cape, sandals and broad-brimmed hat fes-tooned with scallop shells; they carried staffs with gourds attached to hold water, sometimes spending a year en route, living in fear of

For a time, the greatest Christian shrines in the world were Rome, Jerusalem and Santiago, which means St. James in Spanish. Not by chance did Pope John Paul II choose this venerable meeting-place at the edge of the con-tinent to appeal last year to "Old Europe" to "find yourself, be yourself, discover your oci-

It is still possible to follow the route from one of the main gathering points in France, such as the Tour Saint-Jacques in Paris, near the Place du Châtelet. (Saint Jacques is the apostle's name in French; memories of the great pilgrimages survive not only in the name of the tower but also in the French name for scallops, which are called coquilles Saint-

Jacques).
The Way of St. James, as the route is called, divides and remites several times as it winds from northern France to the southwest, passing Autun and Cluny, Souillac and Conques. It crosses the Pyrenees at Somport or at Roncesvalles in Spain, where in 778 the Basques massacred the rear guard of Charlemagne's army under Roland — an episode glorified in France's first epic poem. Then the way leads across northern Spain, through one of the most

glorious treasure houses of Romanesque architecture, loward Galicia. All along the Spanish part of the route, the direction signs, each decorated with a scallop shell, give the distance to Santiago for modern pilgrims.

For one reason and another. I had never made it to Santiago, despite good intentions. But last summer I happened across a pair of newspaper articles that goaded me into action. One, in a French newspaper, reported that 1982 would be an *año santo*, a boly year, because St. James's Day, July 25, fell on a Sunday. This, the piece said, happened only once every 4 to 11 years, or some such thing, and would bring tens of thousands to the city. The other article, a profile of Sir Sacheverell Sitwell, the writer and esthete, in The Times of London, quoted him as saying that "there is nothing finer in Europe than Santiago de Compostela," including Venice and Florence. Not even Sir Sacheverell's enthusiasm pre-

pared my wife and me for the spectacle that greeted us as we drove into the center of the city at midnight, 48 hours before the big day, after an exhausting if exhilarating journey over barely adequate roads. We had babbled excitedly after visits to the monastery at Silos, the manesque church at Frómista, the Royal Pantheon and the tiny Mozarabic church at León, and the pre-Romanesque buildings on a grassy hillside above Oviedo, but we were stunned into unwonted silence by Santiago de

The center of the city is a vast square, the Plaza de España, which is longer than a foot-ball field. Because we had been bucky enough to get a room at the Hostal de los Reyes Catolicos, built from 1501 to 1511 by Ferdinand and Isabella and now a sumptuous hotel, we were permitted to drive right into the square and park. As we got out of the car, we could hear young voices somewhere nearby singing hymns; above us towered the softly floodlit Ohradoiro facade of the cathedral, a baroque masterpiece by Fernando Casas y Novoa, built in 1750 to protect the 12th-century west front.

The light dramatized the already dramatic - the swirls and curves of the ornamentation. the slender towers, the quadruple flight of rectilinear steps leading up to the door. Splendid buildings. 300, 400, 500 years old, stood on other sides of the plaza. George Henry Bor-

row, the 19th-century British traveler, had got it exactly right when he said Santiago was a place "in every respect calculated to excite awe and admiration

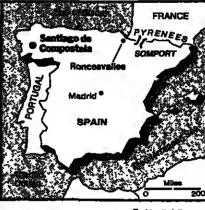
The cathedral is, of course, the focal point of the celebration, which takes place every year, although not ordinarily on quite the scale of the holy years. Pilgrims still begin their visit by approaching the Door of Glory, a 12th-century work by a carver known only as Master Ma-tco, which ranks as one of the half-dozen greatest pieces of Romanesque sculpture.

It remains much as it was 800 years ago, a vast composition of three portals opening into the cathedral, embellished with thousands upon thousands of portraits in stone. The eye travels at once to the central opening, which is bisected by a pillar bearing a statue of St. James, gazing with the utmost serenity at some far point, and crowned by a tympanum show-ing Christ the King engulied by angels.

Millions of the faithful, touching the pillar to give thanks for safe arrival, have worn and polished the stone. One passes down the auwhich seems intolerably gandy after the serene simplicity of the Door of Glory and the exuberant equilibrium of the facade, to kiss the cloak draped over a 13th-century statue of the saint. Silver and precious stones, incredibly elaborate carving — and yet none of the spirituality, for me at least, that resides in the smallest and least of Master Mateo's details.

The Saturday of the holy year 1 was there, bands played (Wagner, of all things!) in the streets that feed into the main square, and in the Plaza de la Ouintana, outside the heautifully carved Goldsmiths' Door on the south side of the cathedral, strong men danced while carrying on their shoulders gaily colored papier-mache beads as much as 12 feet tall. They were accompanied by Galician bagpipes, whose wail is a bit less plaintive than the sound one bears in Scotland.

Then, on Saturday night, the king and queen of Spain appeared on a balcony above the magnificent doorway of the hostal to the cheers of the crowd filling the main plana. The king lighted a rocket that whiteed along a wire above the crowd and ignited fireworks attached to scaffolding standing in front of, and



in the shape of, the Obradoiro facade, Fully 35 minutes of spectacular aerial and terrestrial pyrotechnic display followed — a giddy prede to the solemnity of Sunday.

The other bours or days of a visit to Sanuago can be spent wandering through the an-cient streets, admiring the old buildings unfted with the foliage that is encouraged by the damp Galician air, or shopping for lace, wick-er baskets or gold and silver trankets in the dozens of tiny shops.

There is good eating aplenty, thanks to the proximity of the sea, at less than ruinous prices. The leading places are Vilas (Rosalia de Castro 88, tel: 59.10.00), Don Gaiferos (Rua Castro 88, tel: 59.10.00), Don Gaueros (Rua Nova 23, tel: 58.38.94) and Chiton (Rua Nova 40, tel: 58.53.54). I am particularly fond of Chiton, a gaily decorated establishment with an airy walled garden.

With the possible exception of the San Marcos in León, a converted 16th-century monastery with its own museum, I think the Hostal de los Reyes Católicos is the most splurge-worthy hotel to Spain. Rooms cost from 4,000 pesetas (about \$30) for a rather cramped double 10 about 10,000 pesetas for large rooms furnished in considerable style. Simpler accommodation is available at the Peregrino, the Compostela and the Mexico. In any case, reserve early, especially if you are going to the summer.

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An American MITI?

President Ronald Reagan's proposal for a new Department of Trade is oot a very useful gesture. Moving the lines around on the organization chart will not belo much as long as there is no clear agreement on trade policy.

Mr. Reagan's rather tepid endorsement of the reorganization is a concession to those within the administration — for whom the Commerce Department is the spokesman — who want the government to defend and promote American products more actively in an unfriendly world. But Mr. Reagan is by no means ready to reject the economists' counterargument. They hold that the United States's trade troubles are chiefly the result not of foreign governments' manipulations, but of the dollar's very high exchange rate.

That case is currently being made forcefully by Martin Feldstein, the chairman of the present's Council of Economic Advisers. The high exchange rate is the result of high interest rates, he points out, and the high interest rates in turn are the result of the very large federal budget deficits in prospect for the years ahead. To do something really useful for American exports, and for the American industries that compete with imports, be concludes, one must attack those budget deficits.

Mr. Feldstein is absolutely right. A lot of the anxiety about alleged industrial decline and loss of competitiveness would vanish

quickly if interest rates were to drop back into the normal range. But to say that Mr. Feldstein is right does not completely settle the issue. The Commerce Department has been arguing that in one crucial area — the high-technology industries — exchange rates make less difference, because governments provide powerful assistance. The proposed Trade Department would be the vehicle for focusing support for U.S. export industries.

The model is clearly Japan's formidable MITI, the Ministry of International Trade and Industry. Mr. Reagan is asking Congress to lay the foundation for an American MITI. The new Department of Trade would be the present Commerce Department, stripped of some unexciting functions but taking over the functions of the White House trade office.

Abolishing the White House trade office, and transferring its responsibilities to a renovated Commerce Department, would certainly have one immediate effect. Instead of serving the president's very broad constituency, the trade oegotiators would find themselves working for the Commerce Department's narrower one, mainly the trade associations and some of the manufacturing companies. That would not necessarily elevate the quality of American trade policy. Nor would it move policy toward Mr. Reagan's ideal of open markets.

-THE WASHINGTON POST.

Secrets and Leaks

As most people concerned about guarding government secrets discover, the trouble is there are too many of them. They pile up so fast they spill over, leak out, indeed, have to be routinely poured out with every official transaction. But this fact of Washington life eludes an administration team now studying the question. It dreams about a law that would make it a crime to divulge any information classified as secret.

Congress has never entertained that fantasy, and there is oo reason to start oow. The Interdepartmental Group on Uoauthorized Disclosure of Classified Information has door enough damage by misleading President Ronald Reagan into an absurdly broad censorship regime for the speeches and writings of present and former government employees.

The advocates of prosecution have not cited any grave cases of damage to the national security to justify their alarm; that, apparently, would be telling a secret. Mr. Reagan, like all presidents, has several times had it up to his keister with leaks from his inner circle, but surely it is not his closest aides who are being nominated for jail.

Laymen, even judges, are understandably confused by this recurring debate. When they hear "secret," they think of weapons blueprints or military codes; they cannot believe anyone would divulge such secrets except for sinister purposes.

But truly secret secrets are relatively few, and many are in fact securely protected by the espionage laws. What is oow under discussion are the mountains of papers - practically all papers produced or received by the Departments of State and Defense - that are classidiplomatic coovenience.

Hundreds of people are rubber-stamping classifications onto routine reports from emerged rarely criminal. bassies, legislative lobbying plans, even press

clippings and appointment calendars. These classifications, if valid, are rarely valid for more than a few days or weeks. But no one bothers or dares to declassify -except as officials begin to speak with other departments or governments or try to sell their policies to Congress and the press. Hardly any activity in the government's interest is possible with-out the routine disclosure of these "secrets." Even then, most important confidences are in fact kept as long as any conceivable national

interest requires.

But when discretion fails and some secret is let out - like the oews the other day that Venezuela has trained some Salvadoran troops the offenders are usually high officials who have gone a notch too far too soon on some urgent, deliberate bit of business or propagan-

da. Jail bait? Government is well-equipped to punish, dismiss and stigmatize real violators of national security. But government barbors many motives for secrecy that have nothing to do with security. Individuals and departments routinely seek to protect themselves from embarrassment and scrutiny; too often, they are not only uninterested in public debate but actively

working to prevent it. The uneasy tension between those who thus secrete information and those who ferret it out has worked amazingly well for many decades. To upset the balance and chill public discussion with a criminal law is more than mischievous; it threatens the high national interest in informed discussion.

A law would never, in any case, yield more than selective prosecution of some hapless underlings. And as every presidential memoir tions almost always occur at the loftiest levels.

Other Opinion

Nicaragua's 'Moral' Role

Through the smoke screen of prevarication and evasion surrounding the deaths of the Salvadoran partisan leaders in Nicaragua, two things emerge clearly. First, the beadquarters of the main Salvadoran guerrilla movement is in Nicaragua, as Washington has long been asserting. And second, a deadly blood-feud is in progress among its various factions. And all this is in a country that has constantly protested that its support for the Salvadoran insur-

— The Neue Zurcher Zeitung (Zurich).

On East-West Trade

Last year's summit meeting at Versailles was bedeviled by the trans-Atlantic dispute over the Siberian gas pipeline. Now there seems a growing danger that next month's sumother Williamsburg might be clouded by another trans-Atlantic argument over different aspects of East-West trade. If this happens it will be damaging to the Atlantic Alliance, which is already being tested over the missile issue.

The Reagan administration is proposing to negotiate a long-term grain agreement with the Soviet Union at the same time as it is asking Congress to amend the Export Administration Act — the legislation that was used last year as the instrument for imposing sanctinns over the

pipeline — in such a way as to extend the cootrol of United States law over American subsidiaries abroad.

A common alliance position is badly needed. It will be achieved only if both Europe and the United States take greater account of attitudes and interests on the other side of the

-The Times (London).

The Portuguese Election

The Socialists have scored highest in Portugal's tenth exercise in democracy since the April revolution in 1974. The task before Mario Soares, the resurgent Socialist, is unenviable. He lacks the majority needed to govern alone. The Socialists, oo extremists, need the Social Democrats, who are a mixture of left. center and right. But neither of the parties likes the other

Many Social Democrats think their role should oow be in opposition. This could be a recipe for paralysis and confusion highly dangerous to Portugal's new democracy. Heavy indebtedness and a growing external deficit make it essential that a strong new govern-ment be formed quickly. Hair-splitting negotiations are an unaffordable luxury. But despite evident shortcomings, the evolution out of post-revolutionary chaos is encouraging.

— The Daily Telegraph (London).

FROM OUR APRIL 29 PAGES, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO 1908: Uproar Over Race

NEW YORK — A banquet given by the Cosmopolitan Society at Peck's Restaurant in Fulton Street is the talk of the country today. The society contains white men and women and Negroes of both sexes, and the meeting was in advocacy of social equality. All the white women present, except three, were seated between Negro men. The Rev. Madison C. Peters, who had intended to speak at the ban-quet, left the room immediately nn seeing the seating arrangements. Miss Mary Ovington, daughter of a wealthy merchant, advocated intermarriage as a solution of the race problem. Mr. Oswald G. Villard, the grandson of the abolitionist William Lloyd Garrison, called

the spirit of caste a dangerous thing.

1933: Farm Protest in Iowa

DES MOINES, lowa — Sporadic outbreaks throughout the farm belt against mortgage foreclosures reached a climax when Governor Clyde Herring of lowa declared martial law in Plymouth County after a mob of 150 farmers dragged Circuit Judge Charles C. Bradley from the bench, manhandled the 60-year old jurist and threatened to lynch him unless he refused to sign further foreclosure orders. Judge Bradley, who has been on the District Court bench for 15 years, said he would oot prosecute members of the mob. Meanwhile, the possibility of the governor extending martial law to O'Brien County loomed when 600 farmers stoned a sheriff and 22 deputies until officials agreed to stop a foreclosure sale.

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Director of Fixance

The Freeze Debate: What the Bishops Intended

هكذامن رالإمل

NEW HAVEN, Connecticut — Earlier this month, the Reagan administration professed to welcome the third draft of the Roman Catholic bishops' statement on war and peace. The administration praised the bisbops for abandoning their support of a truclear freeze and for coming closer to the White House posi-tion on other issues. The bishops did to such thing.

The bishops' committee had never explicitly endorsed the freeze, though their second draft had been interpreed widely as doing so by virtue of its support for measures "to halt the testing, production and deployment of new strategic systems."

This phrase was changed in the third draft to this: "to curb the test-ing, production and deployment of new nuclear-weapons systems."
In crowing about the shift from "halt" to "curb," the administration

neglected the second change — "stra-tegic" to "nuclear" — which was intended to stress the range of the bishops concerns. Furthermore, in the words of Cardinal Joseph Bernardin and Arch-bishop John Roach, "As the second draft did oot endorse a specific freeze

proposal, so the third draft cannot and should not be used to oppose any specific proposal."

In any case, a majority of the bishops on the drafting committee are on record as favoring a freeze. And Archbishop Roach, as the president of the U.S. Catholic Conference, recently declared that the con-ference would have the authority to support a specific freeze proposal on Capitol Hill if the final version of the pastoral letter was approved by all the American bishops with either "halt" or "curb" as the operative formity.

verb. An explanation of how this At the word change came about appears to

be in order: In January, Cardinal Bernardin, Archbishop Roach and two other representatives of the American committee met in Rome for discussions with Vatican officials and European bishops. The American bishops were urged to exercise care in several

The writer, a professor of political science at Yale University, has been the principal consultant to the U.S. Catholic bishops in preparing their pastoral letter on war and peace.

ways. They were asked to make clear have maintained, and in some ways the distinction between binding prin-ciples of the universal church and specific applications — like the freeze -about which people might, in good conscience, disagree. On the whole, the meetings were cordial, and the suggested changes basically were ones that Cardinal Bernardin had al-ready addressed. But, in a subsequent meeting, the draft committee voted, with only one dissent, to keep "hair" as the key verb.

Then, in the middle of the committee's March 9 meeting, a memoran-dum arrived from Rome. The memo, which was prepared by Father lan Schotte, secretary of the Pontifical Commission on Justice and Peace, was described as a summary of the January meeting. Its substance was much the same as had already been conveyed by Cardinal Bernardin, but is tone seemed more critical. Particularly troubling was an exhortation to "avoid questions of technical, political or any other nature that ultimately escape the competence of the ecclesiastical magisterium." A cover letter indicated that the memo would be distributed to all the American

Cardinal Bernardin felt the committee was in fact in conformity with the urgings of Rome, but he worned that some observers might make mischievous use of a few passages in the Schotte memo. Accordingly, be decided (with Vatican permission) to distribute the memo to the American bishops himself, with his own cover note explaining the committee's con-

At the same time, it was essential to keep all members of the committee aboard. Thus, when one of the committee's five members expressed grave reservations about the word the committee reluctantly agreed to substitute "curb," a word often used in Vatican documents that are critical of the arms race.

Shouts and Whispers

WASHINGTON — lo the best tradition of making a long story

more than twice as long as the first draft and 50 percent wordier than the

second. At 34,200 words, it is about 17 times longer than the Sermon on

Times change, it is said. They do, but the passage of time between the second draft last November and the third draft to be debated May 2 and

3 in Chicago is small justification for the weaknesses that have turned the

statement into what one dismayed bishop has called "just another discussion piece." He will offer 40 strengthening amendments.

The second draft criticized the MX missile program. The third draft does not. The second draft calls for a "halt" to the testing, production

Although much of the letter is valuable and strong, the pullbacks di-

minish its impact. If, as the draft states, "the arms race is one of the

greatest curses on the human race," wby not a statement that echoes the

is not yet final. The five bishops who signed the current draft are merely offering it to the full body of nearly 300 bishops. There will be votes

As disappointing as the third draft is, it needs to be remembered that it

- Colman McCarthy in The Washington Post.

- Michael Barone in The Washington Post.

anger of the prophets rather than the analytical moances of a seminar?

But the pastoral letter remains a whisper where a shout is needed.

WASHINGTON — House Democrats are frustrated because, after

ouclear freeze resolution. They thought it would be easy: Last year the

resolution lost by only two votes, and in the November election the Democrats gained 26 seats. Simple arithmetic suggested the freeze would

But that is not what happened. Republicans and some hawkish Demo-

crats have peppered the freeze advocates with questions about how their

resolution would operate in practice, and the managers of the freeze resolution have oot always had ready or consistent answers. Does the

freeze allow modernization of weapons? Would it be undercut by calling

Freeze advocates have been squirming. They oudge their opponents in

the side and say their resolution is only symbolic. It takes effect only if

the Russians agree to freeze too, they say under their breath, and since

The Democrats are learning again the old lesson that responsibility carries burdens: What sounds good on the campaign trail may not work

that's not going to happen anyway, why don't you just let it pass?

so well or so easily in the messiness of the real world.

more than a month of effort, they have not been able to pass their

The Democrats Are Squirming

and deployment of new nukes. The third wants only a "curb."

longer, the third draft of the Catholic bishops' pastoral letter is

'Just Another Discussion Piece'

In the latest draft, the bishops

By Bruce Russett

have sharpened, their dramatic differences with official government policy. They advocate a "no-firstuse" policy for nuclear weapons, in dametric opposition to U.S. policy for three decades. They support the Comprehensive Test Ban Treaty, which the Reagan administration has abandoned. And their skepticism about the administration's arms-control policy is unmistakable: "U.S. proposals like those for START and INF negotiations in Geneva are said to be designed to achieve deep cuts; our hope is that they will be pursued in a manner which will realize these goals." The START and INF talks

tal and intermediate-range nuclear Some of the bishops' strongest crit-

deal with, respectively, intercontinen-

icism is reserved for rejecting "plan-ning for repeated nuclear strikes and counterstrikes, or 'prevailing' in muclear war." While welcoming Resean administration avowals that, for moral, political, and military reasons, the United States does not target the Soviet civilian population as such, the bishops reject the argument that honest effort to implement that intention by itself constitutes a moral policy for the use of miclear weap-

They note that many military and

ar exchange would kill people i members "almost indistinguishabl from what might occur from what might occur if civilia centers had been deliberately and d rectly struck." And they expres "profound skepticism" about th prospects for keeping any micles

war innited. This is not the sort of language that can be considered an accomme dation to the administration. The stinger is this summation by the bishops: "Any claim by any govern ment that it is pursuing a morally acceptable policy of deterrence must b scrutinized with the greatest care, W are prepared and eager to participat in our country in the ongoing debat on moral grounds."

Los Angeles Times.

... and Where They Went Wrong

By W.F. Buckley Jr.

NEW YORK — In the early days of the French revolution, a rel-atively unknown French journalist sent a letter to Edmund Burke asking his opinion of events in Paris. The reply — Burke's "Reflections on the Revolution in France"—is a classic, widely read and quoted even today. Charles Kingsley, the British novelist and avocational papist-batter, bit one papist too many when, in the 1860s, he went after John Henry Newman. Cardinal Newman's reply — the "Apologia pro Via Sua" — wasted Kingsley and his arguments, and sur-

vives as a masterpiece. So will it be, in my judgment, with what the philosopher and sociologist Michael Novak has done to the commission of Catholic bishops that has circulated drafts of a proposed pastoral letter, to be acted upon in May by the full congregation of American Catholic bishops, on the matter of nuclear deterrence. The bishops' idea is to condemn even an inventory of nuclear weapons. Mr. Novak's docu-ment, called "Moral Clarity in the Nuclear Age," is, in the judgment of this critic, the most important polemic published in this generation.

The Novak document, which undertakes to demonstrate why men of good will can with good conscience, and indeed ought to, support a nuclear deterrent policy, is sharply distinguished from the cited predecessors in tone, Burke achieved a high pitch of eloquent and thunderous disavour al as he examined the premises of the French Revolution and the behavior of its principals. Cardinal Newman

was withering in his rejection of Kingsley and his arguments.

Michael Novak's approach is very different. His composition of the reasons why it is required of the United States to maintain a nuclear deterrent force is not calculated to offend. He is infinitely patient with the exr-ing bishops, kindly in his approach, respectful of their authority.

But what he produced, after circulating early drafts to dozens of scholars, critics and friends, is a lucid, compelling document. Mr. Novak was acting, when he undertook to write the statement, as a Catholic layman. But the document is cogent for the Protestant or the Jew as well. There is nothing in it that would alienate an agnostic, or even an atheist. A hint of the subtlety of the docu-

ment's reasoning comes early. Mr. Novak makes the point that in every situation one must see the necessity, under circumstances, to resist by force of arms. In illustrating the plight of the pacifist, Mr. Novak leans directly on the great C.S. Lewis, who described why it is that pacifists should earnestly hope that they not

"Only bberal societies tolerate pacifists. In the liberal society, the num-ber of pacifists will either be large enough to cripple the state as a belligerent, or not. If not, you have done nothing. If it is large enough, then you have handed over the state which does tolerate pacifists to its totalitarian neighbor, who does not. Pacifism of this kind is taking the straight murderer intends road to a world in which there will be but a willful use."



'OK, that's good - now hold it.'

no pacifists." That would seem plain enough, yet its implications are incompletely appreciated.

The ouclear unilateralists rely on the argument that one cannot moralthe complexities of nuclear deterof nuclear weapons by maintaining a system of deterrence in readiness for

having been used." That would suggest that nuclear deterrents have indeed deterred nuclear war.

Mr. Novak reminds us that if Ja pan had in 1945 achieved the capacity to strike with nuclear weapons against Sacramento and Portland, one may doubt that President Truman would have ordered the flight of the Enola Gay."

In carrying a nuclear inventory for the purpose simultaneously of a) intending to use it so as b) not to use it. we are engaged in what only appears to be a paradox.

This should not be difficult to understand, though many of our priests and politicians seem to think it is. "In carrying a firearm, a policeman, a burglar and a murderer each has a different intention with respect to using the firearm. The policeman intends deterrence but not actual use unless governed by justice and the disciplines of his profession; the burglar intends only a threatening and sis, P.O. Box 495, Notre Dame, Indiconditioned use outside justice; the murderer intends not a conditional E 35th St., New York, N.Y. 10016.)

Mr. Novak's document is also: valuable because of its superb collection - and collation - of facts.

We all know of someone, either a private or a public figure, who has by propose to use nuclear weapons, made a great moral point about his notwithstanding one's motives. Mr. or her refusal to pay taxes for the Novak handles this question extensively. "It is clear," he writes, "that maks." Those who feel that this practice will leave them materially much rence change the meaning of 'inten-tion' and 'threat' as these words are ment. "Expenditures on the researchusually used in moral discourse and production of nuclear weapons. Those who intend to prevent the use by the United States since 1945 have been estimated to be less than \$400 billion, about \$12 billion per year. In , use do not intend to use such weap- fiscal year 1983, U.S. expenditures ons, but only to deter their use."

On nuclear weapons constitute 9 percan of the military budget, 2.9 perphistry? "That this is not mere tacont of the entire federal budget, and
tionalization is shown by the fact about 0.6 percent of GNP. Comthat several generations of nuclear pared to conventional arms, nuclear weapons systems have become obso-

This is not a moral argument in favor of maintaining or augmenting the nuclear arsenal.

But it is a sobering reminder of the cost of the alternative. In order to increase in Europe the conventional strength of NATO powers sufficient to equal the strength of the Warsaw powers, we would need to increase spending so dramatically as to interfere significantly with state welfar-

And so little by little, at the ... masterful hands of the author of this document, we reach moral, theoretical, geopolitical and factual conclusions. And these considerations cause moral men to be grateful, pending its . obsolescence, that we have The Bomb, the possession of which is the surest guarantee - the only guarantee - that it will never be used.

(The Novak statement, "Moral Clarity in the Nuclear Age," is available for \$1 from Catholicism in Criana 46556, or National Review, 150

World Recovery Demands That Industry, and People, Adjust

GEX, France — The recent French austerity package is one of the most severe ever imposed in a Western industrialized nation. and, because of its travel restrictions and required loans to the state, probably the most severe in terms of psychological impact.
The handling of the franc's devalu-

for reduction of certain weapons?

ation was of particular interest because it showed that European countries have become economic prison ers to one another's doings. And there was obvious irony in the fact that the French government, which came to power under the banner of change and renewal, ended up giving its population such a heavy dose of traditinnal economic medicine --- : forced reduction in demand and money supply.

In the short run this was probably oecessary, if only to re-establish the balance of economic relations with French trading partners, particularly within the European Community. But the French policies, if they succeed, should not divert attention from the accumulating evidence that the traditional emphasis on fiscal and monetary management is not suffitient, in the longer term, to put the world economy back on an even keel.

One need only consider the beavy cost, in terms of unemployment and related social ills, that the United States and Britain have paid for the "success" of their anti-inflationary policies. lu West Germany, economic researchers say that for unemployment to be reduced below its current level, annual economic growth will have to be accelerated above 3 percent in real terms. And the Reagan administration is talking about re-ducing unemployment to 6.5 percent, but oot before 1988.

Monetary and fiscal policies are

not an end in themselves, but merely frontier days of rapid economic means by which economic influences are transferred within the system. These tools will always be needed. But the merging topography of the world economic system suggests that if the Western countries, with their mixed economies, are to pull them-selves out of the current economic morass and stay out of trouble, their economic policies must be rethought In today's interdependent world,

the rich countries must make a con-scious and planned shift toward a higher level of technology. Each country should take advantage of its resource base, traditions and particular national genius to specialize in what it does best.

This is probably a part of what President François Mitterrand had in mind when he tried unsuccessfully to force technology into the center of the Versailles summit last year. A few other governments, notably Japan, are also making a conscious effort to expand their research and development activities. But on the whole the efforts remain insufficient. A corollary of the conscious tech-

nological upgrading of the economy is the need to adopt educational policies to provide managers and workers for the more advanced industries. This would help prevent a division of the society, as some observers forecast, into "computerized" and "noncomputerized people, separated by a wide gap in income levels. There is evidence that even while

the Western economies shift to a more advanced technical level, their populations are placing an evergreater emphasis on the quality of life. In these emerging "softer sociBy Teuvo Lehti

growth are over, and they want to begin enriching their personal lives.

A recent poll in Finland indicated that an astonishing 90 percent of the population over age 15 would be content if their living standard remained at its current level for the next 20 years, provided more attention was

paid to the qualitative aspects of life. These figures are supported by the emergence of the environmentalist, anti-nuclear Green movement in West Germany and other countries. And polls in countries where the Greens have not gained a foothold indicate that most voters would like existing parties to place a greater emphasis on environmental and quality-

of-life concerns. These technological and social changes will require new philosophies and policies on employment. While future increases in automation and computerization will create new demand for ancillary industries and services, continued gains in worker productivity are likely to hinder efforts to boost employment. At the same time, the increasing emphasis on quality of life suggests that the average worker will want more leisure time, and this may offset a portion of

the productivity increases, worker productivity since the war, we have appropriated only a strikingly small proportion in the form of time for ourselves. Most of it has gone toward material goods and greater security. People in many countries now appear increasingly ready to change this. Labor unions, in their negotiating positions, are emphasizing shorter work weeks, longer hoh-

All such changes will, of course cest money. The portion of elderly

people in the population is increasing, and with it the demands on public budgeting for pension benefits. School attendance may have to be lengthened. Research and development has to be expanded and intensi-fied. Structural changes in manufacturing patterns have to be assisted.

The ease with which changes can be put into effect will depend crucially on the extent to which a consensus prevails within the population, and among the main political parties and power groups, on the need for broad change. Levels of economic perform- Herald Tribune.

highest where a significant degree of consensus exists or has been deliberately fostered. New social contracts between labor, management and government can be developed.

To some extent the amount of pain involved in making these difficult changes — and the French example certainly bears this out — depends

who writes on international economic and development matters. He contrib-

LETTER TO THE EDITOR

The Targer Meaning

ested to read the David Broder column pondering the "larger meaning" of the Gridiron Dinner sponsored by the U.S. National Press Club,

Gridiron, with its platform of self-mocking burnor, Mr. Broder conme, and this may offset a portion of cludes, helps both the governed and those who govern to "keep it all in perspective."

The Philippines had a similar institution - a natural outgrowth of its tradition of a free press and its historical ties with the United States. The National Press Club in Manila

on the choices made by the leaders of each society. The author is a freelance journalist

and development mutures. He wasternational wited this article to the International

press on the thin excuse of saving de-

mocracy. Anyone who laughs at the

Lady, risks being arrested.

Marcoses, especially at the First

president, Primitivo Mijares, disap-

peared without a trace, after he testi-

fied before a U.S. congressional com-

gime and wrote the book "Conjugal Dictatorship." What, I ask, is the "larger meaning" of this?

mittee on abuses of the Marcos re-

ANTHONY S. LIM

At least one National Press Club

martial law in 1972 and muzzled the

Regarding "When Hamming It Up Is Salutary" (IHT, March 31):

As a political scientist, I was inter-

sponsored Gridiron Night every February. Successive Philippine presidents joined Gridiron Night to

But Manila's Gridiron Night died when Ferdinand Marcos imposed

Singapore. Letters intended for publication should be addressed to the editor and contain the writer's signature, name and address. Brief letters receive priority, and letters may be abridged. We cannot acknowledge

all letters, but we value the views of the readers who submit them.

intent

Herald Eribune BUSINESS/FINANCE

Statistics Index

FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983

TECHNOLOGY

By ANDREW POLLACK

Commercial Interest Reviving For Translations by Computer

TEW YORK — Computer researchers tell about an early computerized language translation system that was tested by having it translate sentences from English into Russian and theu back into English. In went the statement "The spirit is willing but the flesh is weak." Out ame the result: "The vodka is good, but the meat is rotten." Similarly,

ame the result: "The vodka is good, but the meat is rotten." Similarly, is phrase "out of sight, out of mind" became "invisible, insane."

True or not, the oft-repeated story illustrates the general results of any attempts, dating from the 1950s, to have computers do language anslation. Computers could translate word by word very rapidly and hold even tell a noun from a verb, but they had no comprehension of seaning. Government support for computer translation research ended a the mid-1960s after a blue-ribbon panel of scientists said the task was

Now interest is reviving. One goal of the Fifth Generation project, a apparete government-backed effort to develop super-intelligent comput-

Despite the

improvements,

computers still

produce somewhat

rough translations.

is so produce a computer transdeveloping the "European Community developing the "European Community developing the "European System, which seeks to translate from hiv of seven EC languages to any

In the United States, four small companies are selling computer-ized translation systems, mostly to large corporations for the translation of technical manuals. Several

larger U.S. computer companies are quietly studying the market, according to Isime Carbonell, an expert on the subject at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

One reason for the revival is that artificial intelligence techniques for understanding the logical structure of sentences have improved enough to allow computers to distinguish better between alternative meanings of words. Another is that computers have been improved and made cheap-

Two companies in the business, Weither Communications of Northbrook, Illinois, and Automated Language Processing Systems of Provo, Utah, said this week that they would introduce language translation systems that could run on desk-top computers instead of the larger minicomputers. While most systems now sell for more than \$100,000, the new products could sell for \$20,000 to \$30,000 and broaden the market.

Despite the improvements, however, computers still produce somewhat rough translations that have to be edited by humans. Weidner's system, for instance, works like this:

After the text to be translated is entered into the computer, the computer compiles a list of words from the text that it cannot translate. A human translator must enter translations for those words, answering questions about the gender of nouns, the construction of plurals and alternative meanings for each word. As the computer dictionary is built, however, less work is required for each translation.

The computer then makes a pass at translation, with results ranging from near-perfect to horrific. A Spanish sentence, for example, chosen at random from an elementary phrase book was translated by the book as "I'll make a special price for you, and we'll send it prepaid." The computer translated it as "For you will put a special price and will be sent it

The translator then puts the original text and the translation on the computer terminal screen to edit the translation.

Is all that trouble worth it? Perhaps for technical manuals in which the wocabulary is restricted and sentence structure is straightforward.

6 Months to Build Dictionary

"I would say it doubles our output," said Michael G. Hundt, translation supervisor for Mitel, a Canadian telecommunications equipment manufacturer that uses the Weidner system to translate manuals from English to French and Spanish. He added, however, that it took the company six months to build a big enough dictionary to see the benefits

Others say that so much revision of the computer's work is needed that a person might as well do the rough translation. These critics say that better results for far less money can be achieved by allowing computers to aid in translation but not actually do it. Using a word processor, for instance, can save a translation rime, just as a word processor saves a series that does not also writing. writer time but does not do his writing.

Computerized dictionaries can also be quicker than books in providing

ranslations for occasional words that translators do not know.

The other two companies selling translation systems are World Translation Center of La Jolla, California, whose System system dates from the late 1960s, and the Logos Corp. of Middletown, New York, which will German-to-English translation systems in West Germany only.

So far, business has been slow. There are no more than 40 translation. systems in operation from all the companies combined. Several potential astomers lested Weidner's system two years ago and have not chosen to

My it.

All the companies have been pressed for cash. A Japanese company purchased a controlling interest in Weidner in December and infused it

with working capital.

But all say that, this time, computer translation is here to stay. The New York Times

CURRENCY RATES

Interbank exchange rates for April 28, excluding bank service charges.

T. Page

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"It looks like we are entering a substantially this year and next as two-tiered market," said Trude La-the economy recovers.

Government Spending on Lasers New York Times Service Where the Government has allocated funds for laser development, in millions of dollars for fiscal years

Arms Makers Poised to Exploit Laser

NEW YORK — President Ronald Reagan's recent call for a defen-sive shield in space has been roundly criticized, even ridicaled, as a high-level but fanciful wish for a technological coup that would end the nuclear arms race. Yet serious research efforts on exotic non-nuclear methods of defense, such as lasers, have been proceeding steadily, if slowly, for years.

Although there is no certainty yet about specific technologies, the aerospace industry is poised to move ahead if Congress ever follows the president's advice. Some of the biggest names in the industry—Lockheed, TRW and Rockwell International—have already won

Any space defense against a missile attack would almost certainly be built around a laser. A highly focused beam of light that could engage its targets at the speed of light, a laser could proceed from one target to another seemingly instantaneously. The other possibility are particle-beam weapons, highly accelerated and concentrated streams of charged particles, such as electrons, that have received less research and the particles are closured and less earlier concentrated and attention because they are slower and less easily concentrated, and the earth's magnetic field interferes with their trajectory.

"The president didn't specify the technology," said Edward Teller, an atomic scientist who played a leading role in in the development of the atomic and the hydrogen bombs. "He was talking about a whole new direction: Defense rather than retaliation."

A defensive laser weapon in space would destroy attacking missiles in the first few minutes after they were launched. Once it detected their heat trails, identified their purpose and tracked them, it would orient its focusing mirror and aim an intense energy that would melt, burn, or deflect them. But the action would have to be very fast. Each laser weapon would need to engage several hundred missiles in a fullscale attack and it could devote only a few seconds to each, meaning that military personnel would have to delegate decision-making to the weapon's computer. Despite the doubts of many notable scientists who are not participating in the work, the researchers say that a limited, start-up laser system could be deployed before the end of the century. Such a first-generation system might cost as much as \$100

billion, according to a Pentagon estimate.

Most of the research activity in laser weaponry is both classified and proprietary. Companies that potentially will be leading contrac-

\$171.D \$203 S188 \$22.9 \$64 4 283.6 550 3 69.2 150.0 Navy Air Force 38.3 70 6 60 9 108.7 DARPA. Test Ranges

203 8 206 2 340.8 433.3 Defense Advanced Research Project Agency

tors barely acknowledge their interest, much less their capital investments and lobbying efforts in the laser area.

But the Department of Defense already has spent about \$2 billion explicitly on devising laser weapons. About a third has been directed to space-based laser weapon spending. Much of that fraction has

to space-based laser weapon spending. Much of that traction has been devoted to three projects — "the triad" — administered by the Defense Advanced Research Projects Agency.

Two of the three projects have been led by Lockheed. These are known as "Talon Gold," an experiment in high-precision tracking and pointing, and "Lode," an attempt to build a large mirror for focusing the light produced by chemical lasers. The third project, "Alpha," involves research into chemical lasers and is being led by TD ty.

A list of companies involved in laser-related research and develop-ment would read like an aerospace industry roll call. But several stand out by virtue of previous laser-related work performed for the Defense Department. In terms of funds already received, the "top four" contractors, said Pentagon spokesman Jack Powers, are TRW, Rockwell International, Hughes Aircraft and Lockheed.

Fred Kittler, an analyst with First Albany, said that Lockheed, (Continued on Page 13, Col. 3)

Dollar Advances Despite Surge in German Surplus

LONDON - The dollar resumed its rise on European foreign exchange markets Thursday, hit-ting a record against the French franc and a three-month high against the Deutsche mark.

The Bundesbank was forced to intervene early in the day as the dollar opened at 2.4640 DM in Frankfurt, its best since January, hut later the mark held steady as West Germany reported a larger-than-expected current account surplus for March and for the first

The U.S. currency opened at 7.3855 francs in Paris, nearly three centimes up from Wednesday's close and above the previous high of 7.3775 set last week.

Dealers attributed the dollar's strength to Wednesday's restatement of U.S. opposition to major official intervention to limit ex-change rate functuations, despite growing French anger over the mage it says this causes to its

Martin Feldstein, the chairman Wednesday that interventions could affect real exchange rates

ed by Our Staff From Dispatches only temporarily and would fuel DON — The dollar re-inflation.

The dollar advanced by 36 percent against a basket of international currencies between 1980 and

Mr. Feldstein attributed this to high interest rates caused by buge budget deficits, which he said would be reduced if Congress ac-cepted President Ronald Reagan's five-year plan for lower spending

Speaking in Frankfurt Wednes-day, Bundesbank President Karl Otto Pöhl said that West Germany's policy was to intervene on a limited scale to smooth out currency fluctuations, but that lower U.S. interest rates would be a more effective means of stabilization.

West Germany's current account surplus rose to a provisional 2.7 billion Deutsche marks (\$1.1 billion) in March from a revised surplus of 1.1 billion DM the previous month, according to the federal statistics office. The current account is the widest measure of the Council of Economic Advisers trade performance and includes in the Umited States, said in Paris both trade in merchandise and

> The merchandise trade surplus rose to 5.5 billion DM from a surplus of 3.7 billion DM in February. The current account for first quar-ter showed a surplus of 3.5 billion DM, compared with a deficit of 800 million DM in first quarter 1982. The first quarter trade sur-plus was 11.9 billion DM, up from a surplus of 11.2 billion DM in the same period last year.

Economists said the March current account surplus far exceeded estimates, which forecast 1.5 to 2 billion DM. They said the wider surplus was probably the result of an improvement in the services account, which traditionally shows a deficit, as West Germans spent less on tourism abroad, and of a rise in West German investment income.

Japan also reported a widening of its current-account surplus in March, to \$1.27 billion from \$915 million in February.

The current-account surplus was the result of a rising trade surplus and a narrowing deficit in invisibles, such as services and tourism, and transfer payments.

experts in the City said it appears er, but predicted a profit for the certain that the Americans, Maryear as a whole. They said they shall S. Cogan and Stephen C. were "confident that at sales levels even significantly below those Swid, will gain control of the 240achieved two years ago like best

By Bob Hagerty ternational Herald Tribune

By R.W. Apple Jr.

LONDON - A governmental

watchdog agency has decided not

to intervene in the attempt by two

U.S. financiers to take over Sotheby Parke Bernet, the international

auction house, political and business sources reported Thursday.

The agency, the Office of Fair Trading, sent its confidential rec-ommendation to Lord Cockfield,

the trade minister, who will make

the final decision on whether to re-

fer the matter to the Monopolies and Mergers Commission, Unless

he overturns the recommendation,

LONDON — Two prominent British companies reported sharp profir increases Thursday, but the share market faded after testing

Imperial Chemical Industries, Strong in recent days.

Britain's biggest chemical company, reported that first-quarter pretax profit surged 106 percent from a year earlier to £128 million (\$200 million). House of Fraser, the embattled department store chain marketing of steeling particularly. up 18 percent from a year earlier.

iCI fueled a sharp rally on the share market a week ago when it predicted a "distinct improvement" in profit. Thursday's report in the prior quarter. Most in the prior quarter. Most drew a muted response, even though the profit was about 20 per-cent higher than most analysts had

The Financial Times industrial

record levels for the second day in

alyst at the brokerage house of

battled department store chain, weakening of sterling, particularly posted pretax profit of £33.2 million for the year that eaded Ian. 29, ed a strong benefit. Analysts ex-

ICI said all its major chemical businesses performed better than in the prior quarter. Most of the benefit came in Western Europe, the company said, adding: "Else-where business remained flat."

Pharmaceuticals and agricultural index topped 700 early in the day chemicals were particularly strong but closed at 696.8, down 2.2 The loss on petrochemicals and but closed at 696.8, down 2.2 points. On Wednesday, the index pierced 700 for the first time before falling back to close at a record most £35 million in 1982. But ICI said commodity chemicals still suf-

ICI shares followed a similar (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1)

Rise in ICI, Fraser Net Fails to Sustain Rally pattern, shooting up to 490 peace, then settling to 476, up two peace on the day.

"I think there's a lot of profit taking," said Robin Gilbert, an an-James Capel & Co. He noted that

pect currency gains to be much

NYSE Prices Higher; Dow Again at Record

timer, Evans & Co. vice president. NEW YORK — The Dow Jones industrial average Thursday surpassed the record set only two days ago and stayed above the 1,200 mark for the third session in a row. The Dow, the market's most dramatic reduction in interest rates widely followed measure, was little from near-record levels and by inchanged until mid-afternoon, when creasing signs the economy is re-

changed until mid-afternoon, when it started climbing rapidly. The average finished up 11 points at 1,219.52, breaking the previous record high of 1,209.46 reached Tuesday. employment compensation fell 18,000 to 488,000 in the week end-There were almost twice as many advancing issues as declines, while

volume narrowed to 94 million shares from the 118.1 million traded Wednesday.

"The market could move consid-Department announced it will bor-row \$40.5 billion during the cur-rent April-June quarter and \$55 billion to \$60 billion during Julyerably higher," said Michael Metz of Oppenhermer & Co. "Volume is of Oppenheimer & Co. "Volume is September quarter impressive, breadth is impressive."

Analysts said that early in the borrowing would force interest

session trading fell off from rates higher as some investors have Wednesday's pace as institutional feared. investors retreated to the sidelines On the NYSE floor, blue-chip to see if the market would begin a stocks were the leaders, a sign of long-awaited retreat or stage another rally.

stocks were the leaders, a sign of heavy institutional participation. General Motors was the best per-But some of the bigger traders former in the group, rising 2% to began buying late in the session 67% in heavy trading. The automaker's profits are expected to rise

Christie's, has bitterly opposed Mr. Felt Industries-Knoll International Cogan's and Mr. Swid's bid of group was far too heavily burdened £60.6 million for the outstanding with debt to guarantee financial shares in the company. In a "de- stability. fense document" issued on Tues-day, the auction house asserted ument discuss a Securities and stitutional stockholders. At least 35 that "if their offer were to be suc-Echange Commission consent de-

Britain Seen Keeping Hands Off Sotheby Bid

cessful, the future of Sotheby's cree in 1974 in which Mr. Cogan remain in the hands of U.S. arbi-would be in jeopardy." agreed, without conceding any vio-trageurs or institutions, most of lation of the law, to an indefinite The company's directors conceded that Sotheby's had suffered a suspension from managing discretionary brokerage accounts. But by the deadline next Wednesday. the company has been using that Gordon Brunton, Sotheby's incident in Mr. Cogan's past as a chairman, is continuing his search 28 that was only slightly smaller than the one incurred a year earlikey bit of evidence to support its for a "white knight" - someone argument that be is "unsuitable" as acceptable to the company who an owner, and Sotheby's officials have said privately that they hoped bid. But there is no sign of soccess it would persuade the Office of so far, and The Guardian said in its Fair Trading to recommend gov-

Sotheby's, which lost money last everl, profits would surpass past re-year and slipped into second place cords." And they argued that Mr. tributed, Mr. Cogan and Mr. Swid in sales behind its longtime rival, Cogan's and Mr. Swid's General increased their stake in Sotheby's to 29.8 percent, within one tenth of I percent of the limit set by British law for this stage of a takeover battle. All of the new shares were

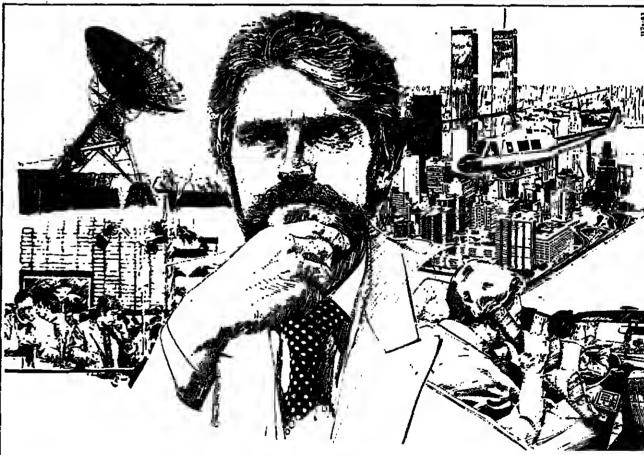
> trageurs or institutions, most of whom appear disposed to accept

would be willing to top the U.S.

mentary said that the defense document appeared to be "weak."

In its market column, the Daily Telegraph said the defense docu-ment "has a hole where its heart should be." It called attention to one paragraph in which the direc-tors told their shareholders, "upon rejection of the offer, and assu no new factors emerge, there is a likelihood of a decline in the market value of your shares."

More than 100 of the art experts employed by Sotheby's threatened several weeks ago to quit if Mr. Co-gan and Mr. Swid gained control. But the Americans said in a statement Thursday night that "many Sotheby's experts are now sympathetic to our approach" and preimancial commentary on Wednes-day that "the market is laying odds would stay.



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Trade Development Bank

Shown at left, the head office of Trade Development

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Finnair Inaugurates Non-stop Pol

LYING the Great Circle route over the North Polar icecap, Finnair today launches a new and exciting air link between Helsinki and Tokyo, Now Europe and Asia are connected by direct, non-stop jet service for the first time in history. Never before have business travellers and boliday makers been able to bridge the 11,000 kilometers between Europe and the Orient with such speed and such ease. Another important milestone in international aviation engineered by Finnair on the birthday of Japan's Emperor Hirohito.

The Airline: Finnair is Finland's national carrier and is the fifth oldest operating IATA airline in the world, having carried its first passengers aloft on November 1, 1923. Today, it operates 35 aircraft, almost all of them jets, to 37 foreign destinations. Tokyo will be its 38th international port of call. Finnair routes link Helsinki with New York, Seattle, Montreal and Los Angeles in the west and Istanbul, Athens in the east. Internally, Finnair's domestic flights take off and land on average more than 100 times a day sometimes in the fiercest of

winter conditions at 20 separate air fields. Last year almost 3.3 million passengers flew in Finnair comfort more than 4.5 billion passengers miles. The tonnage of cargo carried totals almost 30 million kilogrammes.

The Aircraft: Finnair is flying its new Helsinki-Tokyo route utilizing the latest model DC-10-30ER aircraft, high performance, wide-bodies which have been luxuriously refitted for passenger comfort. In the

jet's First Class compartment, with its famous Chaine des Rotisseurs Service, 12 sleeperettes have been installed an enormous 11/2 meters apart so that passengers may recline the seat backs by 60°, stretch out in an almost completely horizontal position and snooze their way blissfully through as much of the 13-bour flight as they wish. Just behind the First Class compartment are at least 24 to 72 Executive Class seats, wide, comfortable, footrest-equipped, separated from the neighboring seat by a fold-down table top area to hold the wide selection of reading material, a hand of solitaire or the complimentary cocktails served during the flight. 163 comfortable Economy Class seats fill the rear of the aircraft with ample baggage storage space above and a clear view of the bright, theater-in-the-air, cinema screen on which films are shown during the flight.

The Schedule: The new Finnair route launched today is from Helsinki, directly over the North Pole, along the Bering Straits and thence direct to Tokyo. The Helsinki to Tokyo nonstop run is estimated to take 13 hours and 35 minutes; the return flight 13 hours and 5 minutes. The summer schedule:

Finnair flight 914				Finnair	Hight 915
leaves Helsinki	Friday	19:20	leaves Tokyo	Sunday	10:00
arrives Tokyo	Saturday	14:55	arrives Helsinki	Sunday	17:05

The Crew: More than 5,000 dedicated men and women work for Finnair and virtually all of them, at one time or another in the past few years, have had a hand in planning, executing or selling the exciting new Helsinki to Tokyo route. Teams of Finnair workers have s thousands of man-hours in the design of new sleeper seats, the hiring of carefully selected and groo Japanese in-flight crews, the translation of manuals and brochures into Japanese, the marketing of this





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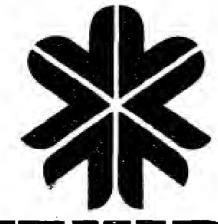
The wide-cabin transport making the non-stop 13-hour trip will be the new extended range version of the famous family of McDonnell Douglas trijets—the DC-10-30ER.
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The Helsinki is a modern metropolis of half a million hardy Finns who take pleasure in showing visitors ity's several colleges and universities, artifact-filled museums, opera and theater companies, symphony

stra and ballet troupes.

Take in most of her major touristic sights, enjoy some take in most of her major touristic sights, enjoy some along 240 tree-lined parks and still have enough time left over to shop in its fashionable boutiques along hanadi, play a round of summer golf until 10 in the evening, collapse into a relaxing sauna, and sample indeer nose mousse and other gastronomic delights.

Helsinki's Vantaa airport terminal is being enlarged and modernized to enhance its attractiveness and fility as a major gateway from Asia to Europe. The product-crammed duty-free shop is being enlarged to permit more goods to be displayed. Cargo handling storage facilities and a tax-free zone have been enlarged to handle the expected increase in East-West trade. Downtown, the Finnair-owned 465-room Inter Continental Hotel has scheduled the building of an additional wing which will be completed in traditional Japanese décor to make welcome Finland's new visitors from Asia.

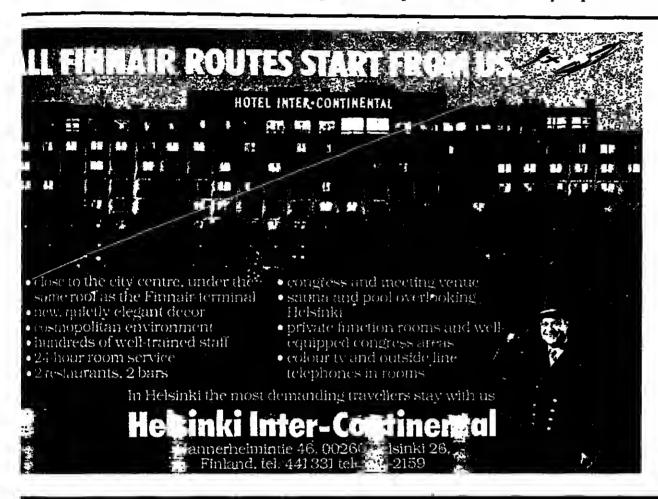
The other terminus of Finnair's new Helsinki-Tokyo route - Narita - has been widely acclaimed as one of the jet age's most perfectly designed airfields. Located 60 km from downtown o. it is linked to Japan's capital by both express highways and a railroad which brings passengers to city or in just 30 minutes. Moving sidewalks carry passengers to and from their planes with ease and comfort. Downtown Tokyo is the most metropolitan and sophisticated capital in Asia. Modern skyscrapers and

car-filled highways attest to the throbbing modern beat of the city; yet, just yards away from the husiest intersections are the peace and quiet of the moat-surrounded Imperial Palace. High-rise department stores are filled with shoppers until late in the evening, examining the luxury products from around the world on sale. Glittering neon cuts the darkness illuminating the expense account revellers on their round of fun.

On one hand Tokyo is traditional Japan, the ladies in their traditional kimonos and wooden sandals frequently spotted on their way to a family gathering. Yet the city is also as modern as the Twenty-first Century, with Japanese technology making breakthrough after breakthrough in electronics and motor car design. It's a city which inevitably attracts visiting executives anxious to increase the business they do with one of the world's most dynamic markets. And it's also the headquarters city of hundreds of firms whose sales executives are inevitably Europe-bound to improve and market the products and services Japan today sells to the world.

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Market Summary, April 28 Dorc Jones Averages

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Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices

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March 1983

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INTERNATIONAL HERALD TRIBUNE, FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1983

عكذا من ريامل

BUSINESS BRIEFS

nion Leader Urges Congress Probe U.S. Steel Import Plan

ASHINGTON (AP) — United Steelworkers President Lloyd Mo-le arged Congress Thursday to investigate a U.S. Steel Corp. proposal input British steel for finishing, warning that the plan could open the

migort British steel for infishing, warning that the plan could open the desires to foreign steel producers.

Mr. Roderick's so-called 'window of opportunity' will just be another hoe for many foreign steelmakers to latch onto another large segment be American market." Mr. MeBride said, referring to U.S. Steel Presi-

ir Roderick, who addressed the House Steel Caucus last week, said in Scotland to Imish at its Fairless Works, near Philadelphia.

rance Lifts VTR Restrictions

ARIS (Renters) --- France has lifted customs regulations requiring all soried videotape recorders to be eleared through the small customs in the central French town of Poitiers, the External Trade Ministry

A finisolay.

A new system of monitoring VTR imports will be imposed at all cusposts, enabling a running check to be kept on numbers being pred from Japan, as with other sensitive trade products, it added.

L Sees Public Sale Next Year

ONDON (Reuters) --- State-owned carmaker BL may begin selling sections of the company next year, Chairman Austin Bide told a diamentary committee Thursday.

Bide said BL was working on "a proper and sensible" plan for a proper and sensible plan for saing into the private sector. But he declined to comment on specular that laguar cars, its most profitable division, would be sold first.

Critics have accused BL of planning to cream off successful divisions, wing the taxpayer to subsidise those divisions that lose money.

laldwin-United Gets New Leader

NEW YORK (NYT) --- Morley P. Thompson has stepped aside as indent and chief executive officer of Baldwin-United, which is struging to pay \$900 million in short-term debt.

R.S. Harrison, executive vice president and chief financial officer, was end by Baldwin's board Wednesday to serve as acting president and net executive officer while Mr. Thompson is on "leave of absence." mes C. Schwab, vice president and treasurer, was elected chief finanillofficer. In a statement, the company said that Mr. Thompson, who ad led Baldwin since 1970, would remain on the board.

Mr. Thompson built the company through acquisition from a small into manufacturer into a huge financial services conglomerate. But the reamorphosis ultimately got Mr. Thompson and Baldwin into trouble, of the \$542 million in debt that Baldwin took on for the acquisition last ear of the MGIC Investment Corp., the nation's largest mortgage insuri led to the financial problems that are threatening Baldwin-United's

Banks to Lead Portugal Loan

LISBON (Reuters) - Portugal has awarded the mandate on its \$300 iffion republic loan, foreign banking sources said Thursday.
The five leadings banks are Chase Manhattan, Lloyds Bank Internalonel, Industrial Bank of Japan, Bank of Tokyo and National Westmin-

The seven-year loan will have a spread of 24 percent above the London merbank offered rate or 45 basis points (100 equals 1 percent) over the LS prime rate. Half the loan is to be based on Libor and the other half

Pengeot Says Loss Widened

PARIS (UPI) - Peugeot, one of Europe's largest auto manufacturers, aid Thuisday its losses swelled about 10 percent last year to about 2.2 illion frines (5300 million). In a letter to shareholders, the company aid it hoped to break even this year.

Pengeot has been in financial difficulties since beginning a rapid exin with the takeover of Citroen in 1976. The company said a main sison for its heavy lesses in 1982 was a series of labor disputes which

Challenges U.S. Steel Move

BRUSSELS (AP) — The European Community Thursday challenged The Defense Department has requested \$526 million — a 22 percently steels. It charged the U.S. steel industry with "continued harassent against EC producers."

The ITC Wednesday called for import quotas on stainless and alloy ed products from Japan. West Germany, France, Sweden, Spain and her countries for three years.

CI, Fraser Net Increases

(Continued from Page 9)

and from overcapacity and low

Fraser's profit increase, which as about in line with expecta-na, came on sales of £771 mil-12, up 5.9 percent. The company ised its dividend for the year to 5 peace from 7 peace.

Fraser is trying to fight off a call it to split off its most lucrative ore, Harrods, located in Lonm's Knightsbridge district. The opusal is being pushed by Lon-to, which holds nearly 30 percent Fraser shares and has been baling Fraser's management for

Fraser shareholders are schednled to vote on the question at an emergency meeting May 6. Analysts say the vote will probably be

Lourbo argues that Fraser has been using Harrod's huge profits as a crutch for other, less profitable stores. Shareholders will draw more return from both parts if the spinoff is approved, Lourbo con-

Fraser counters that the split would result in "loss of buying power, reduced margins and lower profes."

Both camps have called in big institutional shareholders in the past two days to present their cases.

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ORDRE DU JOUR 1. Rapport- da Conseil d'Administration et du Co

2. Approbation du bitan et du compte de pertes et profits au 31 december 1982; effectation des résultats;

3. Quates aux Administrateurs et au Commissaire aux co Suprincipality Statement

i. (Australia director). Le Couseil d'Administra

VW Reports Severe Loss For 1982

The Associated Press .

WOLFSBURG. West Germany

Volkswagen posted a loss of 300

million Deutsche marks (\$120 million) worldwide in 1982 compared with a profit of 136 million DM in 1981, the West German automaker's general manager said Thurs-

Carl Hahn said that the company's most severe losses were in the United States where 1982 Volkswagen and Audi vehicle sales dropped 28 percent compared with 1981. The company also suffered losses in Central and South America, Mr. Hahn said.

Mr. Hahn said one plant had

been sold without loss to its book value while the New Stanton plant m Pennsylvania was working at reduced capacity. Because of the loss, Mr. Hahn

said, the company proposed not to pay a dividend this year, pending an endorsement of this decision by

holders, the West German govern-



Carl Hahn

West Germany's largest auto-maker invested 1.5 billion DM in Hahn described the simulion as cars. Americas and in Africa, where Mr. will have on other GM and Toyota its two U.S. plants. Reports have critical, the parent company fared indicated that Volkswagen has well on the West German domestic since lost about 500 million DM of DM up from 264 billion DM in market, where sales were 27 billion DM, up from 26.4 billion DM in

123.7 million DM in 1981, Mr.

Honda Earnings Up Handa Motor Co. Thursday said

Hahn said.

Volkswagen's two largest share-al reported from Tokyo.

Consolidated net sales totaled

The Associated Press The Associated Press sion has it under review right now: DETROIT — Chrysler said that is their job, we will continue to cooperate with them." Toynta joint production agreement would let the two giant automakers

Chrysler Says Toyota,

GM Might Fix Prices

A Chrysler spokesman in Detroit said the company makes the argument in a 38-page memn being distributed in Washington. It has been submitted to the Federal

Trade Commission, which is reviewing the agreement for possible antitrust violations, be said. The spokesman said GM and Tnyota will set the price of the subdend being withheld this year, Mr.
Hahn said.
In contrast in the situation in the upon what effect the new product

> "The result will be a set of prices that optimizes the combined wel-fare of the three entities," the memo said.

Parent company profit in 1982

Such a move would violate the
was 33 million DM, down from
Sberman Antitrust Act, the memo said, adding, "it deprives the pubbe of price rivalry."

Chrysler, the third-largest U.S. automaker, has opposed the GMconsolidated net sales rose 18 percent in income rose 10 percent in the last fiscal year from the previous year, United Press International constant in the world an unfair advantage.

Meanwhile, a Ford official in Washington told the House Commerce, Transportation and Tour-ism Thursday that the joint venture violates antitrust laws.

"Such a venture between U.S companies of similar size would never be tolerated based on previ-ous interpretation of U.S. antitrust laws," said David M. McCammon, Ford vice president for corporate strategy and analysis. Failure to challenge the proposed relationship between these two major direct competitors would be a startling and wholly unjustified departure from past precedent in the enforce-ment of U.S. antitrust laws."

The FTC is due to decide in the next two months whether the reement violates antitrust laws. Despite the Chrysler criticism

GM executives say they have tried in structure the agreement to avoid antitrust violations, such as by limiting the venture to 12 years. GM consulted with numerous

antitrust experts while negotiating with Toyota. Chrysler says it would like to negotiate some type of joint venture with its Japanese partner, Missubishi, but says that would not be

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A RARE FIND: WORTHY OF INVESTMENT: IN DEMAND.

GM spokesman Clifford Merriot ment and the state of Lower Saxosp. 39.37 billion, officials said. Net indid not comment directly nn the same as GM and Toyota beny, where Wolfsburg is located, alcome came to \$304 million, the Chrysler's charges on pricing, but cause Chrysler and Mitsubishi are ny, where Wolfsburg is located, al- come came to \$304 million, the ready agreed in principle to a divi- company reported.

Arms Makers Poised to Exploit Laser (Continued from Page 9)

TRW. Perkin-Elmer and the Charles Stark Draper Laboratory are known in the trade as the "gang of four" because of aggressive lob-bying efforts, several years ago, that helped inspire congressional supporters of ballistic-missile de-

Other contractors include Avco, United Technologies. Westinghouse, Itek, Corning, Eastman Kodak, Boeing, Northrop, Ford Aero-space and Martin Marietta.

A related set of players in laser fense budgets other than those ex- of laser options. plicitly devoted to laser weapons.

Also, some can independently conformed scientists and engineers tract out work to private compa-

The Defense Department has refiscal year 1984, and it now expects to request \$591.5 million for the following year. But the executive committee named by Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger on April 1 to study the president's call for an enlarged commitment could recommend a major revision of

these figures. The secretive nature of the work

ers, such as physicist Lowell Wood, head of the special studies group at Lawrence Livermore, to decry the "muzzling effect of overclassification." They say that open discussion of their ideas would aid public with the program in Science and Technology for International Security at much more money than the Soviets MIT — say they are convinced that need spend to counter it." involvement and benefit the research, but they must remain silent. Potential subcontractors, makers of specific devices or subsystems, as well as consultants are at least willing to disclose, albeit in general

terms only, what they do for lasers. For example, Ball Corp.'s aero-A related set of players in laser space systems division in Colorado research, with space weapons as makes electro-optical devices that the most likely application, are lab-oratories — national laboratories based lasers. And it produces elecsuch as Los Alamos and Lawrence tromechanical positioning devices Livermore and university facilities that would control the optical consuch as the High-Energy Physics trollers. It has designed mirrors for Laboratory at Stanford and the laser application and it makes a Draper Laboratory, which is informally associated with the Massa-could be used to relay damage-aschusetts Institute of Technology, sessment data back to the laser Some receive their funding from weapon. At W.J. Schafer Associnon-Pentagon sources, such as the ates of Virginia, the products are Department of Energy, or from de-mostly analyses running the gamul

such as Richard Garwin, a research fellow at the IBM Research Center

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fectiveness.

For example, the Russians could "It's an all-or-nothing proposibuild rockets with reflective materials or launch them with a spin so sians could launch about 10,000 that the laser would have to burn a nuclear warheads and even if only ring, instead of a hole, in its surring, instead of a hole, in its surring instead of a hole, in i fields to "blind" the laser, or force sands of miles away. As Dr. Tsipis it to deplete itself on decoys. Even pointed out, a laser must hit its tar-Dr. Teller, one of the science com- get in order to destroy it, unlike munity's foremost advocates of conventional and nuclear weapons ballistic-missile defense, acknowl- that merely have to explode nearedges the problem.

a laser weapon would not only be But a more basic objection is very expensive and politically de- what many scientists see as the sys-

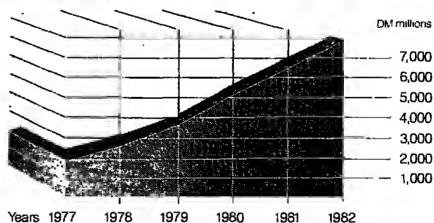
stabilizing, but that it simply tem's impossible need for perfec-would not work. It is vulnerable, tion. Anything less, they insist, easily countered and of limited cf- would invite a pre-emptive strike

1982 HIGHLIGHTS

In 1982 our Bank continued its progress in spite of an unfavourable economic environment, increasing the business volume by 21% to DM 7.9 billion, and total assets by 18% to DM 6.2 billion. This sustained expansion is most clearly demonstrated by the growth in short- and medium-term loans to customers, by 31 % to DM 2.3 billion. The emphasis of our activities has remained on shortterm international trade finance. Operating profits were again satisfactory.

We have continued the vigorous expansion of our overseas branch network, which includes imminent new openings of branches in Lahore and Macau, as wetl as a representative office in Japan and a merchant banking joint venture in Australia. The Bank is now represented in 15 key centres in the Asia-Pacific

Business volume



DM	millions 1982	1981
Business volume	7,883	6,504
Total assets	6,215	5,257
Total deposits	5,640	4,794
Capital and reserves	300*	300
Net interest and commission income	188.2	150.0
Taxes	42.3	35.5
Dividend	(10%)** 14.7	(10°a) 12.6

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Thursday's NYSE Closing Prices

19年10年9月10日,19年12日,19年1 and the first of the second of

Floating Rate Notes

Closing prices, April 28 Over-the-Counter

Non Banks

International Herald Tribune He've got news for you.



"The diamond industry has come successfully through a very testing time.



Mr Harry Oppenheuner. Chairman of De Beers Consolidated Mines

The year 1982 was another very difficult one. De Beers' earnings including the retained profits of associated companies but before its R14.9 million share of the extraordinary losses of associates - were R442.5 million or 123 cents a share, that is 30 per cent less than the R628.3 million earned in 1981. Excluding the Company share of the retained profits of associales, profits were R202,5 million or 56,3 cents a share compared with R363,8 million or 10t cents the previous year, a reduction of 44 per cent. Dividends for the year totalled 37.5 cents a share against 50 cents in 1981.

Future prospects

These figures are in themselves disappointing. Nevertheless I am now able to report much more optimistically about future prospects than at the time of my last annual statement. While sales by the Central Selling Organisation (CSO) for the year as a whole at \$1,257 million were \$215 million or 15 per cent less than in 1981, sides in the second half of the year were higher than in the first six months of 1982 or the last six months of 1981. This reflected a significant improvement in the demand for smaller sizes and chemper qualities, although the market for the larger and better qualities remains depressed. In September last year prices of the more saleable sizes and qualifies more raised, resulting in an average increase. overall of 2.5 per cent, which was well neeried by the market. During 1982 there was a further reduction in the stocks held in the natting centres and a shortage of the popular qualifies of rough is non apparent. From January onwards the demand for change maddes meresed bother and responded to some extent into the higher categories, USOsales are af present considerably higher than in the second half of last year, though still hinded by a restricted market for the larger sizes and better qualities, At the end of March the USO annument a birther selective mensas in prices, averaging 3,5 per centoverall

Confidence has been restoned ur the market and it is reasonable to expect that as general economic conditions improve.

Extracts from the Chairman's Statement 1982

porticularly in the United States, demand mill continue to grow and to bruaden into the higher qualities. Retail sales of diamond jewellery in 1982 were only three per cent lower than in 1981, which was a record year, and Christmas sales were considerably better than had been anticipated.

Mood more optimistic

As a result the mood in the retail market is more optimistic than it has been for some time. While a rapid return to prosperous conditions is not to be expected if can, I think, be said that short of a further setback in the morld economy a solid base has been established from which a gradual improvement in sales and profits can reasonably be hoped for.
The diamond industry has come

successfully through a very lesting time, and had it not been for the willingness and ability of the CSO to protect the trade by reducing offerings to the market at the cost of accumulating exceptionally large stocks, the outcome would have been very different. Our stocks now stand at R1,832 million, and in accordance with our established policy we will inquidate them gradually, as the market is able to absorb them.

The part played by the CSO is generally appreciated in the trade and it may perhaps be regarded as a sign of confidence in our organisation that companies in the CRA Limited and Ashton Mining Limited groups are marketing their 95 per cent interest in the gem and 75 per cent of their 'cheap gem' and 'industrial' production from the new Angyle mine in Western Australia under a long-term contract with the CSO, and further that the Government of Zaire has recently judged it to be in its best interest to renew its old-established relationship with its. The diamond industry, because of the nature of its product, is in many ways unique, and co-operation on a fair and reasonable basis between the major producers is necessary for its slability. If follows that the higher the proportion of world production that is marketed through a single channel, the more effectively the CSO can protect the intensisatial concerned, whether as diamond producers, cutters and dealers. retail jevellers or as the ultimate iwners of diamond jewellery.

Industrial diamonds

For the second year in succession sales of undustrial diamonds declined marginally. because of the continued economic recession. of the United States, Western Europeand To classer extent Japan, Here again there are now sons of the beginning of a relimite more normal conditions

Diamoral production from the mass of the Group, melading Delisicana – which is

owned in equal partnership with the Government of Botswans - amounted to 17,399,815 carats compared with 15,438,282 carats in 1981. Of the 1982 total, 2,621,643 carats were from the new Juaneng mine in Botswana which was brought to production during the year brought to production during the year. Excluding, for the sake of comparison, this new production, there was a reduction of four per cent in Group output to 14,778,172 carats. Efforts to contain costs and to keep capital expenditure to an absolute minimum

ere continued. In Botswana production from the Orapa and Lethakane mines was slightly higher at 5,147,198 carats, and with the completion of the Jwaneng mine the Group's total production capacity has reached the planned figure of 19 million carats a year. It is interesting to note that measured by the value of potential output from installed capacity the South African mines of the De Beers Group still make up the biggest individual producer in the Western world. followed by Debswana and CDM



I have already mentioned that the Government of Zaire has decided to renew the association that it had with the CSO for many years until its termination two years ago. A contract has been signed in terms of which the CSO will be responsible for marketing the production of the Miba mine and we have further undertaken to review with the mining company and the Government measures to restore production - which has been much reduced in recent

years - to a level which would better reflect the real potential of the deposit. The majority of the Miba diamonds are smilar in quality to those that will be produced from the Argyle mine in Australia, and the marketing of both outputs through the same channel will be to the benefit of the two producers and the diamond industry as

Exploration continued actively throughout the year in Africa, Australia and South America but no new discoveries of

importance were made.

In the field of employment practices we believe that the broader participation which is being achieved in the negotiation of conditions of employment, and in regular consultation on matters of common interest, is making a positive contribution to the development of a sounder employment relationship. An important milestone was reached with the participation, in the Kimberley Division, of trades unions representing our black employees at the representing our black employees at a 1982 wage negotiations.

The Company is maintaining its

commitment to training and developing employees at all levels, both in the interests of optimal staff utilisation, and to open up equal employment and advancement

Investments soundly based

The value of our investments outside the diamond industry at the year-end was nearly R3.400 million. These investments are soundly based and well diversified both geographically and in respect of the different sectors of the economy in which they have been made. On account of this De Beers has a wider and more stable base and the strength of our entire structure is greatly increased.

On 24th August 1982 Mr. J. Ogilvie Thompson was appointed Deputy Chairman of the board. Mr. Ogilvic Thompson became a director in December 1966 and over the years since then has come to play an increasingly important part in the administration of the Group and in the framing of its policy. In his new position he will be still better placed to apply his great talents and knowledge in the service of our Company and the diamond industry.

De Beers Consolidated Mines Limited

For the full Report 6. Accounts for 1982 metading the Chamman's Statement, phase send the companior. The London Secretaries, Boom 43 101 follows Vinduct, Landon ECCO 1.33.

DeBeers

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AMSTERDAM DEPOSITARY COMPANY N.V.

imsterdam, 20th April 1983.

In re:

Schlumberger

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VAN DE HANQUE DE PARIS
ET DES PAYS-BAS B.V.
amsterdam, 21st April 1983.

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FRANCIAL PLANEING SERVICES &
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Thore: (I) 20-2047/7296/3, Tk.: 1853

UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY COURT SOUTHERN DISTRICT OF NEW YORK

SAXON INDUSTRIES, INC.; Debtor

Case No. 82-B-10697-EJR (Chapter 11)

NOTICE OF BAR DATE FOR FILING PROOFS OF CLAIM OR INTEREST

CREDITORS AND STOCKHOLDERS OF SAXON INDUSTRIES, INC.
PERENTUREHOLDERS OF STANDARD PACKAGING CORPORATION AND
TO ANY PERSON, ENTITY OR GOVERNMENTAL UNIT THAT ASSERTS
A CLAIM AGAINST OR INTEREST IN SAXON INDUSTRIES, INC.

A CLAIM AGAINST ON INTERIEST IN EAXON INDUSTRIES, INC.

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that On April 20, 1983 the United Stales Bankruptcy Court for the Southern District pil New York entered an order requiring (i) all creditors, stockholders, individuals, partnerships, corporations, associations, governmental units and any other entities, that hold or assort claims (a) defined in 1 u.S. C. § 701(4) against Soxon districts, inc. the Debtor or service claims (a) defined in 1 u.S. C. § 701(4) against Soxon districts, inc. the Debtor of Scriptor 11 case on April 15, 1982, where a remains and any other entities, that hold or assort claims (a) defined in 1 u.S. C. § 701(4) against Soxon districts, and the Debtor's primary, secondary, direct, indirect, secured, unsecured, conflingent or guaranty flability on Dehtor's primary, secondary, direct, indirect, secured, unsecured, conflingent or guaranty flability on Dehtor's stock and lift debentureholders whose interests are based on something other than principal and interest due on the debentures and that wish to vote on Debtor's Plan of Reorganization or to share in any distribution under the Plan, to FILE PROOFS OF CLAIM OR INTEREST ATT HE ADDRESS STAZED HEREIN ONOR BEPORE THE CLOSE OF SUSINESS ON JUNE 30, 1983 NEW YORK THE OR SE FOREVER SARRED PROM FILMS SUCH CLAIMS OF INTERESTS AGAINST THE PROOFS OF CLAIM OR INTEREST AND A SASANST THE ESTATE, and from being treated as creditors or interest holders for the portion of the property of the Bankruptory Court.

On January 17, 1983, Debtor filed its Schedules of Assets and Liabilities, Statement of Pinancial Affairs and Lists of Executory Contracts and Equity Security Holders, CREDTORS In WHOSE CLAIMS ARE LISTED ON THE DESTOR'S SCHEDULES OF LIABILITIES, INWHOSE CLAIMS ARE LISTED ON THE DESTOR'S SCHEDULES OF LIABILITIES, INWHOSE CLAIMS ARE LISTED ON THE DESTOR'S SCHEDULES OF LIABILITIES, INWHOSE CLAIMS ARE FROOFS OF CLAIM CREDITORS WHO HAVE ALLEADY THE DIRECT SCHEDULES OF SCHEDULES AND WHOSE CLAIMS ARE PROOFS OF CLAIM CREDITORS WHO HAV PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that On April 20, 1983 the United States Bankruptcy Court for the

Co.).

Further, the Debtor has also carried on business within the lest six years under the additional names listed below, all of which corporations are either inactive or no longer in existence due to merger or dissolution: Bishop/Hobson Miller Paper Co., Inc.: Brown & Bigelow, Inc.: E. Gireene and Company, Inc.; Garmine Packaging Corp.; J. F. McCarthy Corp.; Saxon Adhestive Products, Inc.: Saxon Publication Papers; Saxon Realty Corporation; Sea-Tac Properties, Inc.: Shapiro Paper Corp.: Standard Packaging Corporation; Stanpak Export Corp.; SXP Warehouse Corporation; and Universal Pad and Tablet Corp.

Proofs of Claim are to be completed, executed and filled as described herein, if necessary, Copies of the Schedules, the Application for the Bar Order and the Court's Order are available for Inspection during regular business hours, at the offices of the Clerk of the United States Bankruptcy Court, Room 230, United States Courthouse, Foley Square, New York, New York 10007.

10007. BURNS SUMMIT ROVINS & FELDESMAN

Attorneys for Saxon Industri Debtor-in-Possession BY: /s/ Alan B. Hyman A Member DI the Firm

BY ORDER OF THE COURT /a/ Edward J. Ryan UNITED STATES BANKRUPTCY JUDGE

INFORMATION REGARDING THE SCHEDULES AND THE MANNER IN WHICH A CREDITOR HAS BEEN LISTED MAY BE OBTAINED BY CONTACTING: SAXON INOUSTRIES. INC. CLAIMS INFORMATION CENTER, P.O. Box 2157 Rockefeller Center Station, New York, New York 10185, or John Colmao, P.M.3, Inc., Secretary to Saxon Industries. Inc., Creditors Committee, 2385 Boston Post Road, Larchmont, N.Y. 10538

| 1346 | 1346 | 1350 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 1346 | 12 Month Nigh Low Stock Div. Yid. P/E 1005 High Low Qual. Close Close Prev

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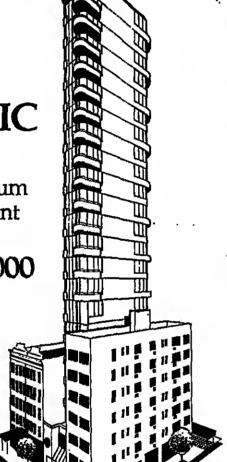
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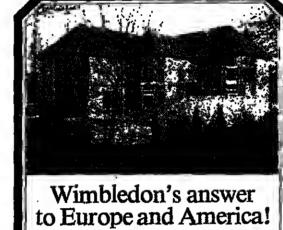
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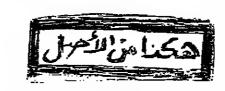
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Reagan Advisers Received Stock In a Firm Working on Laser Arms

his cooversations oo the topic with Mr. Katz and others of violating a director last September, he was On officials, but he did say be had not mentioned Helionetics in those discussions. Dr. Teller praised the company's "forward-looking research" in the laser field, but declined to comment on his financial.

and options to company edvisers agreeing to an order permanently enjoining him from similar activitract talented people and provide them with a piece of the company. Helionetics has nine directors who receive a minimum of \$6,000 a year became a Helionetics director in in fees for their services. Small. October 1980. The company was elosely held companies often give still private at that time so it is oot officers or directors equity in the possible to estimate the value of company as an an incentive, but it those shares, but in 1981, the first is unusual to see so many promi- year the stock traded publicly, the nent people involved in such a small company.

price ranged from \$3 to \$5 o share.

Dr. Teller's boldings are disclosed in the company's public re-

company's "forward-looking research" in the laser field, but declined to comment on his financial contracts in Helionetics.

Mr. Katz said be bed. Mr. Katz said he had given stock

cree with the SEC, neither admitting nor denying the charges, but

ties in the future. Mr. Katz said he gave Dr. Teller 40,000 shares when the physicist

cent rise in the company's stock promotions and advertisements. In about one-third the current price, price, Mr. Katz said be was reluc- at least one case, an advertisement Mr. Simon is scheduled to join the tant in comment in light of past in the March issue of Over the company's board of directors next problems he had had with the Counter Review, Dr. Teller's conmonth and, according to Mr. Katz, Securities and Exchange Commis-

In addition to their stock gifts and directors' fees, Admiral Hayward and Dr. Teller have consulting agreements with the company that call for payments of \$1,000 a day, according in company filings.

Mr. Gray said his company, Gray & Co., represented Helionetics before the government and did public relations work for the company. In addition to the fees paid to his company by Helionetics, Mr. Gray has received gifts of stock, according to Mr. Katz and Mr. Gray.

es on the stock option agreement.



Edward Teller

Helionetics was formerly known as the Delta Electronie Control Corp. In 1979, it filed for protec-tion under federal bankruptcy laws. In early 1980, the bankruptcy court approved a plan devised by Mr. Katz, who had not been in-volved with Delta, to reorganize the company. In return for personal loans and guarantees, he received 80 percent of the compa-

In the last three years the com-



William E. Simon

Mr. Katz, Helionetics provides the power supplies for Pershing-2 mis-siles, which are scheduled to be deployed in Europe in December. Helionetics' laser technology in

cludes a high-powered ultraviolet laser that can be used in spacebased weapons and communica-tions and in high-speed integrated circuits, according to Jeffrey L Levatter, president of the compaoy's laser division.

"We definitely have technology pany has derived about 70 percent that fits within the realm of the of its business from contracts with president's guidelines." Mr. the departments of Defense and Levatter said adding that actual fi-Energy. Under one Defense Denancing will depend on "lots of partment contract, according to politics."

In addition to lasers, Helionetics closed in the company's public reis involved in solar technology, power cooversion equipment and oceanography. Closed in the company's public reports, although there is on mention that they were a gift. Dr. Teller's common shares, said he had offered Mr. Simon an option to puroceanography, endorsements of Helionetics prod-when asked to explain the re-ucts have been cited in company chase 50,000 shares at \$7 a share,

Teamsters' New Leader Seeks to Reverse Union's Decline

By William Sertin

New York Times Service

SCOTTSDALE, Arizona — Jackie Presser, the new president of the lotternational Brotherbood of Teamsters, faces formidable challenges in attempting to reinvigorate his union, still the largest in the United States but hardly the United States but hardly the United States but hardly the content of the lotternational Brotherbood of Teamsters faces formidable challenges in attempting to reinvigorate his union, still the largest in the United States but hardly the United States the United States and the United States the United States and the United States United States but hardly the strong, feared union it was for dec-

Deregulation of trucking in 1980 profoundly affected the industry, allowing the rise of many small. nonunion companies, while almost 200 established trucking companies have gone out of business at a cost of tens of thousands of jobs.

Hundreds of carting companies are refusing to pay wages and ben-efits mandated by the union's National Master Freight Agreement, even though the agreement was altered in March 1982 to give the industry major wage and work-rule concessions. Some unioo leaders acknowledge that the agreement, negotiated by James R. Hoffa in 1964 and long a source of union power, is a national contract in

In January the union refused an industry request for additional concessions, but at last week's meeting of the union's general executive board, which unanimously elected Mr. Presser, the union asked its negotiating committee to study the contract, including indus-

try complaints. The union membership has fall-en from 2.3 million a few years ago to between 1.6 million and 1.8 million today, according to the union. Union dissidents say membership is even lower. Further, only 20 percomposed of truckers. A large part of the U.S. trucking industry is un-

organized. The union, expelled from the American Federation of Labor and Congress of Iodustrial Organizations in 1957 on charges of corruption, is isolated from the rest of the American labor movement, and its leaders, under scrutiny by the gov-ernment and law enforcement agencies for three decades, have be-

come insulated and defensive. The leaders are also under attack from within. Kenneth T. Paff, a leader of the dissident Teamsters for a Democratie Union, which says it has 8,000 members, asserted that the top officials were corrupted by high salaries and benefits including cars, credit cards and access in private aircraft. As president, Mr. Presser will be paid \$225,000 a year, and he is expected

Senate Backs New Bankruptcy **Judge Positions**

New York Times Service WASHINGTON — The Senate has approved legislation in create 229 new bankruptcy judgeships and to rectify constitutional defects

in the bankruptcy system.

The legislation, which passed oo a voice vote Wednesday, would also create 85 oew federal district and appeals court judgeships and permit judges to determine if individuals were seeking to abuse the bankruptcy code.

Last summer, the Supreme Court ruled that it was unconstitudonal to assign bankrupicy cases grounded in state law to bankruptcy judges who did not have the life tenure and guarantees against sal-ary reductions called for by Article III of the Constitution.

Although the 229 oew judgeships that would be created by the legis-lation the Senate passed Wednesday would not receive those guarantees, they would be regarded only as adjuncts of the United States district courts. Federal dis-trict judges would be permitted to intercede in any case referred to

the bankruptcy courts. Federal district judges, more-over, would be required to decide bankruptcy cases involving interstate commerce or other qu outside bankruptcy issues them-

The House has not acted on bankruptev legislation yet but is contemplating a substantially different response to the Supreme Cours ruling.

change the institution.

more important to the leaders than district leaders reassumed strong intellect or innovation, critics like powers.

Mr. Paff say. They also say the old
It is believed that Mr. Presser,

one or two men are powerless to Williams and Frank E. Fitzsimnange the institution.

mons, the strong central powers public sec
Loyalty and tight discipline are forged by Mr. Hoffa atrophied and industries.

pledged to organize workers in the public sector and high-technology er.

Mr. Paff say. They also say the oldIt is believed that Mr. Presser, ruption that have dogged him for pointing out that he has never been er leaders lack ties to younger peowho was a friend of Mr. Hoffa's as years. An organized-crime figure, indicted or appeared before a ple. The union has no department an organizer in the 1940s and Aladena (Jimmy) Fratianno, testi-

But Mr. Presser's job may be Mr. Presser strenuously rejects complicated by the charges of cor-

U.S. Futures Prices Grains -- 20 -- 20 -- 20 -- 20 en int 2.084 up 2. GERMAN MARX 5 per mork; 1 point un A067 A085 A005 A004 —1 go A111 A128 A110 A126 —4 ec A154 A161 A154 A161 —15 rev. soles 7,237, rev day's open int 22,368, up 1,297, Food RD. WHITE POTATOES 50,000 lbs.; cents per lb. Nov 7.70 7.70 7.63 7.65 Financial SWISS FRANC Sper franc; I poli Jun ASS Sep ATZ Dec ASS Mar Industrials SUGAR-WORLD 11 112,000 lbs./ cents per +.10 +.30 +.20 SOYBEAN OIL Metals Livestock +21 Market Guide York Mercannie Exchange: Moine pouroes platinum, healths oft. Caffee, Super and Cocoa Exchange, New York: Coffee, sugar cocoo, Cattes Exchange, New York Corner; Coper, Islace, cotton, New York Corner; Coper, silver, gold, left Mocetary Market; T-bills CO's, Eurodollors, British pound, Canadian Commodity Indexes Paris Commodities Dividends London Commodities April 28 April 28 Year Age 1.47 0.45 420.00 220.00 7644-79 26-27 7646 6.5195 .35 The 1.27 0.60 453.00 213.00 75-76 21-23 82-84/2 6.8440 11.87 London Metals 2,075 1,970 1,990 1,870 West German Orders Off FRANKFURT — Incoming or-ders to West German mechanical 678.50 905.00 3,110.00

NOTICE OF REDEMPTION

ANXIE

ANIXTER INTERNATIONAL FINANCE N.V.

81/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996

(Convertible into shares of Common Stock of, and unconditionally Guaranteed on a Subordinated Basis as to Payment of Principal, Premium, if any, and Interest by Anixter Bros., Inc.)

Redemption Date: June 1, 1983

Conversion Privilege Expires: May 27, 1983

Anixter International Finance N.V. has called for redemption and will redeem on June 1, 1983 all of its outstanding 81/2% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996. The redemption price is 104% of the principal amount of each Debenture plus accrued interest to June 1, 1983 of \$32.11 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, or a fotal of \$1,072.11 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. The Debentures are convertible into shares of Common Stock of Anixter Bros., Inc. until the close of buainess on May 27, 1983, at a conversion price of \$18.62 per share or 53.70 shares of Common Stock for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. As described below, based upon current market prices, the market value of the Common Stock into which each Debenture is convertible is significantly greater than the amount of cash which would be received upon surrendering auch Debenture for redemption.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the holders of outstanding 812% Convertible Subordinated Guaranteed Debentures Due 1996 (the "Debentures") of Anixter International Finance N.V. ("Finance") that in accordance with the terms of the Indenture dated as of January 15, 1981 (the "Indenture") among Finance. Anixter Bros., Inc. [the "Company"), as Guarantor, end The First National Bank of Chicago, as Trustee, Finance has elected to redeem all the outstanding Debentures on June 1, 1983 (the "Redemption Date"), et e redemption price of 104% of the principal amount thereof plus accrued interest from January 15, 1983 to June 1, 1983, or an aggregate of \$1,072.11 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. Debentures, June 1, 1983, or an aggregate of \$1,072.11 for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures. Debentures, together with all unmatured interest coupons, should be surrendered for payment of the redemption price and accrued interest et the option of the holder (a) (by hand) to The First National Bank of Chicago, Bond and Coupon Redemption, 40 West Adams Street, Chicago, Illnois, or (by mail) to The First National Bank of Chicago, Bond and Coupon Redemption, One First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office, to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Payment of the redemption price and accrued interest will be made in such coin or currency of the United States of America as at the time of payment shall be legal tender for the payment of public end private debts. Payment at the offices referred to in (b) above shall be made, at the direction of the holder, by check drawn on, or transfer to a United States dollar account maintained by the payee with, a bank in the Borough of Manhattan, The City of New York.

On the Bertemption Date, the redemption price (n) is accruted interest) will become due and payable.

On the Redemption Date, the redemption price (plus accrued interest) will become due and payabla upon each Debenture and Interest thereon witt cease to accrue. After the Redemption Date, the Debenturas will no longer be outstanding in the hands of the holders thereof, and ell rights of the holders with respect thereto, including accrual of interest, will cease on and after such date, except only for the right to eceive the redemption price and interest accrued to Juna 1, 1983.

There have been no prior redemptions of the Debentures and, as a result, there have been no

Debentures previously called for redemption and not presented for payment.

The election of Finance to redeem all of the cutstanding Debentures has been made pursuant to the fifth paragraph of the form of Debenture. The condition precedent to the right of Finance to redeem the Debentures pursuant to such fifth paragraph has occurred because the reported last sale prices per shara of Common Stock of the Company ("Company Common Stock") on the New York Stock Exchange on each day on which there was such e reported sale price during the 30-day penod immediately preceding the 20th day preceding the date upon which this Notice of Redemption was first published was at least 130% of the Conversion Price (as dafined in the Indenture) in affect on each such day.

CONVERSION OR SALE ALTERNATIVES

Debentureholders flave, as alternatives to redemption, the right to sell their Debentures through usual brokerage facilities or, before the close of business on May 27, 1983, to convert such Debentures Into Company Common Stock. The right to convert the Debentures will terminate at the close of business on

The Debentures may be converted into Company Common Stock at the rate of 53,70 shares for each \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures, in order to effect this conversion, a Debentureholder should complete and sign the CONVERSION NOTICE on the Debenture, or a substantially smillar notice, and liver the Debenture and signed notice, (a) (by hand) to The First National Bank of Chicago, Corporate Trust Unit, 40 West Adams Street, 8th Floor, Chicago, Illinois, or (by mail) to The First National Bank of Chicago, Corporate Trust Unit, 0124, One First National Plaza, Chicago, Illinois 60670, or (b) subject to any laws or regulations applicable thereto in the country of any such office to the offices of the additional Paying and Conversion Agents set forth below. Upon conversion of Debentures, no payment or adjustment will be made on account of any interest accrued thereon or on account of any dividends on the Company Common Stock issued upon such conversion. A Debentureholder who converts his Debentures becomes a shareholder of record on the date of conversion for the purpose of determining shareholders of record-for. distributions and other purposes, and will be eligible to receive any future dividends declared on the Company Common Stock. Debentures delivered for conversion must be accompanied by all interest coupons maturing after the date of surrender. No fractional shares are issuable upon conversion. Debentureholders will receive cash; In lieu of any fractional shares, in an amount equal to such fraction multiplied by the last reported sale price of the Common Stock, regular way, on the New York Stock Exchange on the day upon which Debentures are surrendered for conversion.

Pursuant to a Standby Agreement, Drexel Burnham Lambert Incorporated and Blyth Eastman Paine Webber Incorporated (the "Standby Group") have agreed with the Company and Finance to purchase Company Common Stock for an amount equal to the redemption price plus accrued interest for any Debentures which are either (i) surrendered for redemption or (ii) not duly surrendered for redemption or rsion. A Debentureholder who wishes to redeem or convert Debentures should not lander Debei tures directly to the Standby Group but should follow the directions given above.

IMPORTANT INFORMATION FOR DEBENTUREHOLDERS

From August 1, 1982 through April 18, 1963, the Company Common Stock traded on the New York Stock Exchange at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$28.00 per share. The closing price of the Company Common Exchange at prices ranging from \$9.50 to \$28,00 per share. The closing price of the Company Common Stock on the New York Stock Exchange on April 18, 1983, was \$27.375 per share. At such closing price per share, the holder of \$1,000 principal amount of Debentures would receive, upon conversion, shares of Company Common Stock and cash for the fractional interest having an aggregate value of \$1,470.04. However, such value is subject to change depending on changes in the market price of Company Common Stock. SO LONG AS THE MARKET PRICE OF THE COMPANY COMMON STOCK IS \$20.00 OR MORE PER SHARE, DEBENTUREHOLDERS UPON CONVERSION WILL RECEIVE COMPANY COMMON STOCK AND CASH IN LIEU OF ANY FRACTIONAL INTEREST HAVING A GREATER MARKET VALUE THAN THE CASH WHICH THEY WOULD RECEIVE UPON REDEMPTION, FAILURE TO SURRENDER DEBENTURES FOR CONVERSION BEFORE THE CLOSE OF BUSINESS ON MAY 27, 1983 WILL AUTOMATICALLY RESULT IN REDEMPTION BY FINANCE ON JUNE 1, 1983 AT A PRICE OF \$1,072.11 FOR EACH \$1,000 PRINCIPAL AMOUNT OF DEBENTURES.

ADDITIONAL PAYING AND CONVERSION AGENTS

First Chicago International, New York Branch 767 Fifth Avenue New York, New York 10153 Telephone: (212) 371-8500

Banque International a Luxembourg S.A. Luxembourg, Luxembourg Talephone: 47911

Banque Bruxelles Lambert Avenue Marnix 24 B-1050 Brussels, Belgium Attention: International Dept. Telephone: (02) 513.81.81

The First National Bank of Chicago London Branch 1 Royal Exchange Buildings, Cornhill London, EC3P 3DR, England Telephona: 44 (01) 283-2010

The First National Bank of Chicago Frankfurt/Main Branch Neue Mainzer Strasse Postfach 4448 6000 Frankfurt/Main, Germany Telephone, 49 (611) 255-9295

Amsterdam-Rotterdam Bank N.V. Herengracht 595 P. O. Box 1220 Amsterdam, 1001, Netherlands

Banca Commerciale Italiana 6 Piazza della Scala Milan 1-20121, Italy

Telephone: 8850 **Credit Suisse** Paradeplatz 8 Zurich, 8021. Switzerland Talephone: (01) 215-11-11 _

Morgan Guaranty Trust Company of New York Brussels Office Avenue des Arts 35 1040 Brussels, Belgium

Telephone: (02) 511-65-10 The First National Bank of Chicago Pans Branch 49 BIS Avenue Hoche 75008 Paris, France

Telephone: 33 (1) 766-0311 The First National Bank of Chicago Geneva Branch 8 Place des Eaux-Vive: Case Postale 102 1211 Geneva 6. Switzerland

The method of delivery is at the option and risk of the holder, but, if mail is used, registered mail, return receip) requested, is suggested

For Anixter International Finance N.V. For Anixter Bros., Inc. Curacao Corporation Company N.V. Managing Director

President and Chief Executive Officer

This Notice of Redemption is not and under no circumstances is to be construed as an offer to sell or as a solicitation of an offer to buy any of the accurities of Finance or of the Company. Copies of a prospectus relating to shares of the Company Common Stock issuable upon conversion of Debentures may be obtained from any of the Conversion Agents named above or from:

Drexel Burnham Lambert

Blyth Eastman Paine Webber

London (01) 628-3200 New York (212) 480-7000

Dateri April 29, 1983

London (01) 628-2050 New York (212) 730-8884



International Herald Tribune

The same of the control of the contr

engineering companies fell 5 per-

cent in the first quarter, in real terms, from the first three months

of 1982, the industry association

CROSSWORD

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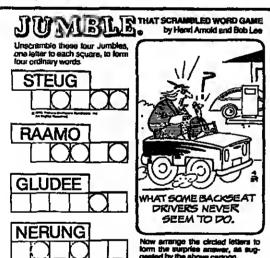
21 -

ONew York Times, edited by Eugene Maleska.

DENNIS THE MENACE



LOOK, MOM! ALL THE TREES ARE GOING BACK HOME!



HEDGE SIXTY ZIGZAG NEWEST For a sweater, he thought this was the right size...THE TIGHT SIZE

WEATHER

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PEANUTS

HONEY,

TWO HUNDRED AND SEVEN TO NOTHINE! WE HAVE THE WORST TEAM IN THE HISTORY OF BASEBALL!

BEETLE BAILEY

T

WHAT'S THAT BROWN

ANDY CAPP

WIZARD of ID

GARFIELD

JAM DAVIS

WHY DO YOU HAVE SUCH LARGE TEETH, GARFIELD?

LORD QUIMBY HAS NAMED

A RACEHORSE AFTER ME

WHEN

IS HE RACING

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YOU'RE

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BEER









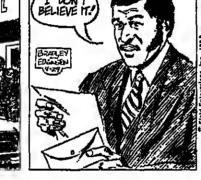












ALL THE BETTER TO EAT YOU WITH, MY DEAR





BOOKS

BLUE RISE By Rebecca Hill 296 pp. \$14.95. Morrow, 6 Henderson Dr., West Caldwell, N.J. 07006.

Reviewed by Thomas Gifford

TUDGING by the perilous condition the publishing industry seems to be in these days, it's something of a miracle that this first novel by Rebecca Hill, an education writer from St. Cloud, Minnesota got published at all. "Blue Rise" is not a thriller, nor a sleazy tale of ripped bodices, nor an opportunistic roman a clef. Which is to say that its commer-cial future is chancy at best. Yet, here it is, the debut of a writer worth reading on several counts.

"Blue Rise" is either deceptively simple or alarmingly difficult to summarize. To describe it as the journey of self-discovery of a 35-yearold one-time native of rural Blue Rise, Mississippi, trekking back through her past during a few days at the family homestead — that falls well short of the mark left by the novelist's sure-handed grip on style and insight and ob-

Sure, f suppose "Blue Rise" might be called a feminist novel, but that's really a curse that fits only an edge or two and that it far surpasses. Similarly, on another level, it could be passes. Similarly, on another level, it could be construed as a reconsideration of Faulkner country 30 or 40 or 50 years later, with the grotesqueries muted, domesticated. But pigeon-holing "Blue Rise" is the least rewarding approach to the novel, because it is in fact so contemporary, so colloquial, so humorous, so painfully and deeply left — so willing to deal with the overt, careworn elements of a more or less ordinary family's life.

Jeannine, the novel's narrator, grew up first Blue Rise, then in Detroit, Michigan, where she was smudged into Yankeeness, where her father was a successful businessman and — let it be said - an alcoholic, neurotically vicious brute. Her mother coped with him, survived him when early in his retirement back in Blue Rise he got drunk and perished during a midnight tractor ride; she now lives out her feisty widowhood sanctifying for herself, with the complicity of family and friends, his memory. Jeannine's own marriage of 10 years is on the rocks in Des Moines, Iowa: She has returned to Blue Rise to sort through the portmanteau of memories and old friends, to evaluate the myths and prejudices that inevitably helped to form her, if only in her rebellion against them, and to confront her mother, the personification of a female posture that she must finally understand in order to reject successfully.

Blue Rise is the past and a place where Jeannine confronts the family picnics, the church services with the Bible-slamming preachers, the old friends who have coped with the demands of rural Mississippi and made their separate peaces, the courage and hateful desperation of her mother. She begins with a dry sense of irony, managing to withhold herself and ob-serve the give and take, pinpointing the cus-toms almost like a curious, well-meaning anthropologist among a group of hospitable

"It has always been clear that the women in mother's family go to some trouble to pick out

deficient men to marry . . . Consider the linedeficient men to marry ... Consider the imeup; Aunt Lottie ... Aunt Bethany.
My own mother ... All these women are the
daughters of a mother who was called in
Jasper County 'Widow Groves' — though her
perfectly sound husband was off in the next
county sawing logs. ... She passed along her
talent for choosing unsatisfactory husbands,
and the trait survives all else, is virulent. Aunt
Bethany's daughter Eals married a faithless. and the trait survives all else, is virtuent. Authing the harmer who deserted her and her three girls fifteen years ago. But Eola would be scandalized at the notion of divorce; after all, Delbert Charles is her Husband. That comes with a capital H in these parts, My cousins Bernice. Pauline, and Felicia are the three daughters of that brief but consecrated union. They are nearly all into their 20s now and are married (respectively) to a pyromaniae, a drunkard and

It is Jeannine's deeply troubled marriage to Larry that is the litmus that tests her ties to Blue Rise; because it is the subservience, grat-tude, loyalty a Blue Rise wife owes her husband that defines the matrices of social interband that defines the matrices of social into-action, which is the very fabric of Blue Rus-life. Jeannine finds in the agonized analysis of her parents' relationship, and in the "happy" marriage of her girlhood friend Carrie Dean to a second-rate philanderer, that this key—the sanctity of marriage and family, whatever the cost—is a pathetic, destructive lie. It is not the marriages that coment the social control. the marriages that cement the social contract of Blue Rise but the pretense, the accepted lic.

In the irony and objectivity Jeannine bring to the subject of her collapsing marriage, "Blue Rise" is at its considerable best. There is no clash of villain and heroine, no bludgeoning of one partner with the whining and whimpering of the other: instead, there is anger and frustration, and the realization of one's own inecapable responsibility for the messes that inc-

itably decorate the paths of all our lives.

The journey backwards and then forwards on which Rebecca Hill sends Jeannine is eminently worth taking. "Blue Rise" is a wonderilluminating piece of work.

Thomas Gifford is the author of "The Winni-Chill Factor" and "Hollywood Gothic." He wrote this review for The Washington Post.

Heavy Rains Threaten Ancient Peruivan City

The Associated Press TUJILLO. Peru — Months of flooding breaten one of Peru's archaeological treasure— the pre-Inca adobe capital of Chan Chan.

In one 45-minute onslaught on April 12, the rain sent rivulets of mud sliding down restored canturies old frescoes. It covered the ceremonial Plaza of Life and Death with ankle-deep water, and weakened the tombs of kings and concubines of the once-proud Chimor empire.

The downpour was the heaviest to fall on

Chan Chan and its long-crumbling ruins since 1925. Chan Chan has been falling apart since the Incas invaded and conquered the highly urbanized Chimu people around 1460, smashing down Chimu walls to loot gold and silver. and sacking the city, which is believed to have been inhabited by more than 50,000 persons.

BRIDGE

By Alan Truscott

ON the diagramed deal the brilliant defense defeated a game contract.

Even at favorable vuinerability, the West hand was far short of the normal require-ments for an overcall of one no-trump, but West got away with it. If he had been dou-bled, he would probably have escaped for down one by working out the opposing point-count and playing for the heart queen to drop.

game. In the partnership style, two no-trump was forcing, and three no-trump denied posses-sion of a four-card major. This

use seems inferior to the Lebensold convention, which would call for South to bid three clubs on all hands.

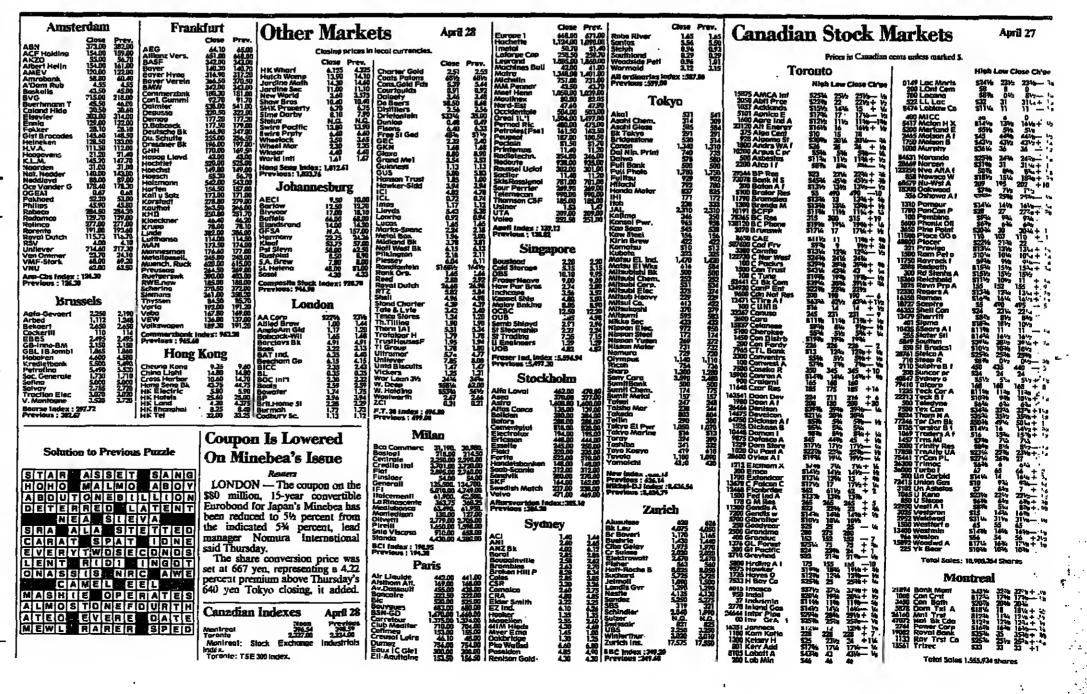
West led the spade queen, and South won with the king, rightly trying to hide from with a club lead, and South took a diamond finesse. When

escaped for down one by working out the opposing point-count and playing for the heart queen to drop.

As it was, he did better, for quite naturally North preferred to look for a vainerable game. In the partnership style, the partnership style may be to lead the jack from an A-Q-J combination.

Playing for his partner to hold the heart ace, East now found the only way to defeat the contract: He led the heart king, and followed with the two. When West returned the suit, the jack and nine scored two tricks to defeat the con-

#QJ4 SOUTH (D) 4 A 72 7 Q 8 • Q J 162 4 A K 197 The bidding: South West 1 N.T. 2 4 3 N.T. Pass North 2 N T Pass



SPORTS

Ryan Sets Baseball Strikeout Record

No. 3,509 Surpasses Johnson's 55-Year-Old Mark

MONTREAL — Nolan Ryan of Houston Astros erased one of seball's most durable records on dnesday. He struck out a batter the 3,509th time in his career to 8 Walter Johnson as the game's recoul king.

ohnson's record, which stood 55 years, fell when Ryan caught the hitter Brad Mills of the ntreal Expos looking on a 1-2 reball in the eighth inning of Astros' 4-2 victory.

the California Angels before ing the Astros, eclipsed John-record. in his 16th full season. Johnson

ord pursuit for the first seven nings, gave him a polite standing when he tied the record. It

day. In the middle innings 1 ay curve wasn't as sharp as I sonally.

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches
MUNICH — The Soviet Union

scored a comfortable 4-0 victory

eighth consecutive triumph in this

year's World Ice Hockey Cham-

It was the first game of the four-

team medal group. Canada and Czechoslovakia were meeting later

. The superior attacking skills of

the Soviet side gave them a strong edge over the spirited Swedes and

set the defending champions well on their way to a 19th title.

players - and the Swedes were

Sergei Makarov was in superb

form. Time and again he brought

the best out of the Swedish goal-

tender, Pelle Lindbergh, who has

MONTREAL - Serge Savard, a

veteran defenseman of the Nation-

al Hockey League, was named Thursday as general manager of the Montreal Canadieus.

"He was the first and only candi-

date," said Ronald Corey, president of the Canadiens. "I never

talked to any other candidate for

the job. In the decision process 1

consulted Jean Beliveau a few

times, but the final decision was

NHL Playoffs

CAMPBELL CONFERENCE

PRINCE OF WALES CONFERENCE

pr. 26 - NY Islanders 5, Boston 2

never able to match them.

Two days ago, a second-string received a 10-minute penalty.

Soviet team beat Sweden, 5-3, in a. - On Wednesday, West Germany

preliminary group match. This and East Germany both won and time the Russians sent in their top will clash for a berth in the 1984

Thursday.

both swinging.

Although he was pitching well, Ryan did not strike out another kins, batter until he fanned Bryan Little 3,107. he 36-year-old Ryan, who batter until he fanned Bryan Little hed for the New York Mets with one out in the sixth. He was

When the season opened Ryan shed his 21 seasons with the shington Senators in 1927 with 18 strikeouts. Had 3,494 strikeouts, 14 shy of the mark, But an infection of his prostate gland pushed back the timetayan tied the record by getting ble for his assault on Johnson's with the New York Mets, blos1 Blackwell swinging on a 3-2 ball to start the eighth inning, passed Johnson when be disabled list and did not make his and took firm root in Houston, first start until April 17, when be Ryan has established himself as ped a breaking pitch past the struck out seven batters in six inn-baseball's m I batter, Mills, who was batting ings in a 6-3 victory over the Ex-

ation when he tied the record. It broken by Hank Aaron, who excered loudly, however, when the cord fell.

broken by Hank Aaron, who extended it to 755. Ty Cobb's record of 892 stolen bases stood for 50

Johnson's strikeout record fell as asn't sure I was going to do it. I much to another era, another type asn't sharp with my fastball and of ballplayer, as it did in Ryan per-

When Johnson's career ended,

Russians Blank Swedes in Hockey

over Sweden on Thursday for its in each of the first two periods, tournament and I hope we can go

Viktor Shluktov, Igor Larionov, Sergei Starikov and Vladimir Kru-

The Soviet goaltender, Vladislav Tretiak, achieved his fourth shut-out in five championship games, aided by a disciplined defense mar-

shaled by the outstanding Alexei

The game became rough midway

through the second period, and Helmot Balderis of the Soviet team

Canada Cup. West Germany edged Italy, 5-4, and East Germany ex-

ploded for four goals in the third

period to rout Finland, 6-2, in rele-

Canadiens Appoint Savard as GM

Sabres in the first round of the

Stanley Cup playoffs. Bob Barry, the head coach, was relieved of his

duties at the same time but remains

Savard said he was honored that

Corey had considered him for

am attacking the job with confi-dence," Savard said.

Savard said his immediate priori-

ries would be a detailed analysis of

personnel and the June draft of

He also vowed to "find the best

candidate available for the vacant

with the club as a scout.

"such a large task."

iunior players.

"It was an important victory for the top rankings.

gation totmament play.

tov were the marksmen.

been one of the successes of the us," said Xavier Unsinn, the West German coach. "So far, we have

The Soviet Union scored twice won the important games in this

strikeout in the first inning, but then things warmed up. He struck out two batters. Tim Wallach and Blackwell, in the second inning, with 3,480, and Gaylord Percy, 44, has 3,466. Tom Seaver, 38, stands fifth with 3,157 and Ferguson Jenkins, 39, follows Gibson with

> Ryan said he expects in be passed by Carlton, who pitches every fourth day, compared to every fifth day for Ryan.
> But Ryan holds many marks

that his pursuers cannot touch. In a career that began in earnest in 1968 Ryan has established himself as baseball's most feared artisan of

He has set major league records left the game for a pinchier in the top of the minth, fining his historic day with a five-keout, five-hit, one-walk permance in eight innings for his ond victory in three starts this

son.

Son.

The crowd of 19,309 at Olympic dium, which had given little or acknowledgement of Ryan's would be so hard to come by."

Hall's unassailable records.

Ryan holds the major league record with five no-hitters, compared with one for Johnson and none for Carlton. He struck out Babe Ruth's record of 714 home 383 in 1973 for another majorruns stood for 40 years until it was league mark. He has struck out 10 or more batters in 145 games, 15 or more in 21 games, and his nine-in-"I'm relieved and very satisfied," years until shattered by Lou Brock
yan said. "I'm glad it worked out with 938.

yan said. "I'm glad it worked out with 938. est since World War II.

The one factor detracting from Ryan's career has been his low winning percentage. Ryan entered the season with a won-lost mark of

on doing that."
The West Germans have a three-

point lead going into the two last

East Germany, not one of the fa-vorites in the tournament, surprised a lethargic Finnish team.

The East Germans broke open a 2-

2 tie with third-period goals from

Savard, lured out of retirement

by his former teammate John Fer-

The Canadiens were eliminated

ifinal play in 1981-82.

Frank Proske, Andreas Ludwig.

this by winning.

rounds of this relagation series.

205-186 for a percentage of 524. Johnson won 416 and lost 279, for a .599 percentage. Ryan's ERA is 3.11; Johnson's was 2.17.

In Wednesday's game, mean-while, Dickie Thon and Phil Garner drove in two runs apiece When Ryan (2-1) left for a pinch-hitter in the ninth, Frank La-Corte came on in record his first

save of the season. The Astros pounded Scott Sanderson (3-1) for eight hits and a 4-1 lead after three innings. Two runs came in the first after Omar Moreno sliced a leadoff triple into left field. He scored one out later on Thon's sacrifice fly, and Garner followed with his second home run, over the fence in left-center field. Montreal got a run in the first when Tim Raines singled, stole second, took took third on a throwing error by caicher Alan Ashby and came home on a sacrifice fly by

Andre Dawson. Run-scoring singles by Thon and Garner made it 4-1 in the third. Terry Francona, who singled in the fifth and went to third on Tim Blackwell's single, scored Montreal's other run as Doug Flynn



Nolan Ryan acknowlegding a standing ovation.

Angels Power Past Tigers, 13-3, With 16 Hits and 2 Grand Slams

Lynn and Daryi Scomes and a 16-major-league save.
grand slam home runs to lead a 16with choked off a two-run Tiger
With choked off a two-run Tiger hit attack Wednesday night and Witt choked off a two-run Tiger power the California Angels to a seventh when he struck out Lance 13-3 victory over the Detroit

grand slam off Bob James. Doug season, a shot to left-center field, gel scoring, Sconiers added a double and two singles to go with his second homer

Major League Standings

Gerhard Muller and Reinhard Fengler.
"Our aim when we came here Battmore and A-erroup," said. Restau. was to stay in the A-group," said . Mestar Joachim Ziesche, the East German Ostroli coach. "I hope we have achieved The team with the lowest point totals of the four competitors will be relegated to B-team status and will have to win its way back up to

mine." Beliveau, a former Canadien star, is a team vice president.

Savard replaces Irving Grundwith the Canadiens and helped them win eight Stanley Cups, including four in succession from Sen Oleseo Houston 9 5 A43 — 10 6 A25 — 9 6 A60 V₂ 7 8 A67 2V₂ 5 18 233 4V₂ 5 17 294 5V₃

Line Scores

guson, now general manager of the Jets, inherits a team that has been having trouble in the playoffs since winning the Stanley Cup in 1979. AMERICAN LEAGUE AMERICAN LEAGUE

THE 600 600-5 18 1
Clevetond THE 600 600-5 18 1
THE 600 600-5 18 18
THE 600 600 600
THE 600 600-8 6 1
THE 600 600-8

ey club can't be measured." "Serge Savard is a proven winner and an excellent choice to take on candidate available for the vacant coaching position."

Savard, who played his first NHL game for the Canadiens in He's a hard worker, and our organ-1966, has spent the last two seasons ization can only wish him the best

Geoff Zahn (3-1) scattered eight went 3-for-4 and also had an RBI ANAHEIM, California — Fred bits over 6% imnings. Mike Witt got double in the seventh. Rand Lynn and Daryl Sconiers each hit the smal seven outs to gain his first fitt (3-0) earned the victory.

Lynn's grand slam — his sixth borner of the year — triggered a third and the Angels leading, 6-3.

After nitching a one-hitter and a

inning to end Milt Wilcox's scoreless string at 20 innings.

Sconiers capped a 4-for-5 performance with his seventh-inning his, four walks and six runs in three innings-plus. Bob Boone add-DeCinces followed four pitches lat- ed a two-run homer in the eighth er by hitting his fifth homer of the off Howard Bailey to close the An-

Red Sox 2, Mariners 1 In Seattle, Wade Boggs scored the eventual winning run from secand base on a two-out throwing error in the sixth inning to give Bos-ton a 2-1 victory over the Mariners.

Brewers 6, White Sox 2 In Milwackee, Ben Oglivie hit a bases empty home run and an RBI single to carry the Brewers to their fourth consecutive triumph, a 6-2 victory over Chicago. Tom Tellmann (2-0), who relieved Jerry Augustine, registered the triumph

Twins 5, Indians 3 In Cleveland, John Castino's sixth homer of the season, a tworun shot, triggered a four-run 9 11 ASO 342 cighth imming that gave Minness 7 10 A12 4 a 5-3 triumph over the Indians. eighth inning that gave Minnesota

In New York, Bob Shirley scattered eight hits, and Steve Kemp singled in two runs to boost the Yankees to a 6-0 victory over Kan-

Bine Jays 3, Rangers 2 In Arlington, Texas, Rance Mul-liniks's double scored Garth Iorg from second base with one out in the top of the minth inning to break a 2-2 tie and lift Toronto to a 3-2 combined on a six-hitter as Phila-Republic of Ireland. triumph over Texas. Mulliniks delphia beat Atlanta, 6-2.

double in the seventh: Randy Mof-Orioles 6, A's 0

In Oakland, Mike Flanagan (3-0) and Sammy Stewart combined on a six-hit shutout and Gary Roenicke drove in three runs to propel Baltimore to a 6-0 triumph over Oakland.

Cardinals, 7, Dodgers 6 In the National League, at St. Louis, Darrell Porter greeted re-liever Steve Howe with an RBI sin-gle with one out in the eighth to lift the Cardinals to a 7-6 victory over Los Angeles. Bruce Sutter (2-0) was the winner.

50 percent from the 1000 and 1000 a Louis, Darrell Porter greeted re-

Giants 3, Pirates 2 In Pittsburgh, Milt May and Tom O'Malley had RBI singles and Darrell Evans added a bases empty

homer in the sixth as San Francisco held off the Pirates, 3-2. Bill Laskey (1-4) went 71/2 innings before Gary Lavelle and Greg Min-ton finished up. Jason Thompson hit a two-run homer for the Pirates in the eighth. Mets 2, Reds 1 .

In Cincinnati, Danny Heep hit a pinch-hit sacrifice fly in the minth to help New York to its first road victory in 10 attempts, a 2-1 tri-umph over the Reds. Mike Torrez, who drove in the Mets' first run with a single, and Jesse Orosco allowed only four Cincinnati bits.

Carbs 5, Padres 4 In Chicago, Larry Bowa delivered an RBI double with one out in the 10th inning to lead the Cubs to a 5-4 victory over San Diego. Bill Campbell (1-0) pitched the final two innings for the triumph. Rup-

for San Diego. Phillies 6, Braves 2 In Atlanta, Dick Ruthven (1-0), Porfi Altamirano and Ron Reed

Bucks Shock Celtics With 116-95 Victory; 76ers, Spurs Also Win

BOSTON — Sidney Moncrief scored 22 points to lead six teammates in double figures as the Milwaukee Bucks shocked the Boston Celtics with an overpowering second half Wetnesday might to score a 116-95 victory in their Na-tional Basketball Association playoff opener. Game 2 in the best-of-seven

Eastern Conference semifinal series was scheduled for Friday night

Milwankee, which has won only one playoff series since 1974, outclassed the Celtics in the second

NBA PLAYOFFS half. Moncrief had 15 of his points

in the half while Bob Lanier, who finished with 21, added five. Marques Johnson had 17 for the Bucks while Junior Bridgeman had 14, Brian Winters 13 and Paul Pressey 10. Nate Archibald led the Celtics with 23 points while Robert Parish added 20 and Larry Bird 17. Milwanizee, playing without the injured Dave Cowens, expanded the lead as high as 106-83 with 4:12 to play, even though the Celtic coach, Bill Fitch, reinserted his starting linear with seven minutes remaining and Boston trailing by

21 points. The Bucks took the lead for good with a 10-4 spurt triggered by two Lanier baskets at the end of the first half giving the Bucks a 54-48 halftime lead. Over the last six minutes of the first half, when the Celtics lost a seven-point lead, Boston made only one field goal and

scored eight points.

Lanier continued his work in the second half, scoring four points in a 10-2 spurt to give Milwaukee a 66-54 lead with seven minutes left in the third period. The Bucks managed to pull away by shooting 56 percent from the floor and hold-

Milwaukee's next 12 points for a 78-62 lead

76ers 98, Knicks 91 In Philadelphia, Moses Malone and Maurice Checks ignited a third-quarter spurt that rallied

The Eastern Conference semifi-The Eastern Conference semifinal moves to New York for Games
3 and 4 Saturday-and Sanday.
The 76ers trailed, 63-43, early in
the third quarter before holding the
Knicks to one foul shot in a 22-1 Knicks to one foul shot in a 22-1 A-Nova - Den spirit over a 9:45 span to take a 65- X-W necessary

64 lead. Malone scored eight of his 30 points in the rally and Cheeks, who finished with 24, added six

points and two steals. Although New York scored the final two baskets of the quarter to finish the period with just nine points and a 68-65 lead, Cheeks and Franklin Edwards led an 11-2 states to size the 26ccs a 76-70 lead surge to give the 76ers a 76-70 lead on Edwards' two free throws with

The Knicks got to within four in the next minute but Malone's layup and a three-point play and layup by Cheeks boosted the Philadelphia lead to 83-74 with 6:17 left

The Philadelphia lead grew in 12 points with 3:35 left. The Knicks needed three-point plays by Truck Robinson and Louis Orr to get as close as five in the final minute, but the 76ers held on.

Spurs 126, Nuggets 109

In San Antonio, Texas, Johnny Moore collected 26 points and 20 assists and George Gervin added 30 points to lead San Antonio to a 126-109 victory over Denver and a 2-0 lead in their Western Conference semifinal.

Mike Mitchell added 27 points and Edgar Jones had 19 for San Antonio. Kiki Vandeweghe led Denver with 22 points and Dan Issel, who went out with an injured knee early in the third quarter, added 21. Mike Evans chipped in

Issel's knee was diagnosed as a strained tendon. Alex English of Devner, the league's regular-season scoring champion, missed the game because of a left ankle sprain suffered in Tuesday night's 152-133

EASTERN CONFERENCE x-May 3 - New York at Phil

x-May 3 — New York at Philodelphila x-May 4 — Philodelphila at New York x-May 3 — New York at Philodelphila Bosten vs. Althreukse Apr. 27 — Althreukse at Boston May 1 — Boston at Althreukse May 2 — Beston at Althreukse x-May 4 — Althreukse at Boston Althreukse x-May 4 — Althreukse at Boston

x-May 8 — Alliwarker at Basion
WESTERN CONFERENCE
Partiand vs. Los Angeles
Apr. 24 — Los Angeles 116. Portland 97 Philadelphia from a 20-point defi-cit and led the 76ers to a 98-91 vic-tory over New York and a 2-0 ad-vantage in their series.

The Fastern Conference semiliv

Belgium, Spain Triumph in Soccer

LONDON — Belgium and Spain moved closer the European Soccer

Championship Finals in France next year after winning qualifying group matches on Wednesday, Beltwo innings for the triumph. Rup-pert Jones had a three-run homer grum came from behind to beat East Germany, 2-1 at home, and preserve its unbeaten record after four games, while Spain improved its points total to seven out of eight with a 2-0 home victory over the

The Soviet Union thrashed Por-

Group 2 away. England scored a 2-0 home victory over Hungary, its strongest rival in Group 3, al-though Denmark edged Greece 1-0 to keep its challenge alive. Wales stayed in the hunt with a 1-0 home triumph over Bulgaria in Group 4. West Germany completed the

resurrection of its challenge with a scorcless tie against Austria, which still heads Group 6 but has four road games to play.

-May 7— Boston at NY Isla -May 10 - NY Islanders at F with the Winnipeg Jets. Prior to of luck." Elway Reported Set to Join Yanks

NEW YORK - John Elway's attorney has announced that Elway, the Stanford quarterback who was drafted Tuesday by the Baltimore Colts, "is prepared to reach a final agreement" on a contract that would enable him to continue his-

Gerulaitis Gains In WCT Finals

DALLAS - Vitas Gerulaitis, playing a persistently steady match, defeated Jose-Luis Clerc, 7-6. 3-6, 6-1, 6-3, in the first round of the World Championship Tennis finals Wednesday night.

Steve Denton defeated Paul McNamee, 6-4, 5-7, 7-6, 7-6. Denton came to the tournament late, replacing Brian Teacher, who withdrew because of a pulled stomach

Gerulaitis will meet Guillermo Vilas in a semifinal match Sarurday. Tomas Smid, who defeated Wojtek Fibak in the opening round Monday, was to play John MeEnroe in the second quarterinal match Thursday, tvan Lendi also was to see action Thursday. baseball career with the New York about John Elway with any team in

"After John has had a few days in reflect on everything that has the Colts."
happened, we plan to meet with the Yankees with the intention of signing a contract," Marvin Demoff, the attorney, said Wednesday from his office in Century City, Califor-

tract at that meeting."

Elway played for the Yankees' Class A farm team in Oneonta,

New York for in making in Oneonta, New York, for six weeks last summer but had expected to begin a career in the National Football League this fall. He would consider playing baseball over football, be had said, only if the Colts drafted him. Nine seconds after the draft

began Tuesday, they did. Demoff said now that Elway would not play in the NFL this year unless the Colts traded his rights to another team before terms of an acceptable contract have been negotiated.

"We do not plan in have any further discussions with Baltimore," Demoff said. "We are now on our own timetable, one that involves us and the Yankees. We do not plan to have any other discussions

football. If another team wants in discuss John, I suggest they talk to

BASKETBALL FOOTBALL

Canadian Feetbali League NTO—Signed Kelvin Proc lensive tackle, to a multi-year control National Football League WASHINGTON—Announced the WASHINGTON_Webved Lou Glome

HOCKEY

Elway said at a news conference

The Colts.

Wilcox, Raismo (4), Bermsuer (6), Jenner (7), Botter (1) and Porrish; Zahn, Will (7), Botter (1) and Porrish; Zahn, Will (7), Botter (1), Society (1), Society (2), Bermsuer (4), Jenney (7), Bermsuer Tuesday that his Yankee salary would average \$500,000 a year. Dubbin said Wednesday, however, that Elway had not been fully innia. "John will be prepared in exe-cute that deal, and we have no in-with the Yankees and that his figtention of shopping it around to ure "was not exactly right."
football. We intend to sign a con"John just hasn't been as close to

Transition

such a large task."

"Even though I have no previous 1979-80. The following season they experience as a general manager, I were beaten in the preliminary am attacking the job with confirment, then ousted in division sem-Ferguson said Savard's "contriebler, I-3. HR—Milleoutos. Celive (2), Konesa City 608 ees ees 8 3 Rew York 62 ees ees—6 13 e Leonard, Yuris (8), Armstrong (8) and Sloubili, Shirley and Wymegar, W—Shirley I-1. L—Leonard, 3-2. HR—New York, Smalbutions to the Winnipeg Jets hock-

ley (3).
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OBSERVER Venting Smithereens

By Russell Baker NEW YORK — Not long ago, 1 had a few moments free from worrying about money and didn't know what to do with them, so I bought a copy of the best-selling book "What to Worry About and How to Do It." hoping to get

some ideas.
"Worry about your fatty tissue," was the opening sentence of Chapter 2, money worry having been disposed of in Chapter 1. "You live in the world's most overfed nation," it said, "and, unless you start worrying effectively about it right now, will eat yourself right into kingdom come before nuclear technology succeeds in blowing you to

I closed the book right there. One, being a finicky eater, I have no fatty tissue worth worrying about; and, two, I have oever been able to worry about becoming a disassembled assortment of smith-

Do smithereens have to wear neckties to the office? Why are they called smithereens, for beaven's sake? Isn't a smithereen some sort of Irish whisky? No, that's poteen, isn't it? If two brothers in the cough-drop business were blown to smithereens, would they change the name of their product to "Smith-

ereen Brothers Cough Drops"?
As you can see, I was wasting valuable worry time on asinine frivolity. An old vice of mine, that. How many solid citizens have cautioned over the years, "If you keep giving vent to asinine frivolity, you will oever be regarded as a serious man"? Many, far too many.

But what did they mean -- "giving vent to asinine frivolity"? How could I possibly give vent to it, since I had oo vent to give?

Here was something that might produce some highly fruitful wor-ry. Doubtless medical science bad published some very depressing oews about laboratory studies of mice with no vent. On the other hand, as a resident of New York, I was probably blessed in my lack of vent, since the city surely levied a

substantial vent tax. Here I was, wasting worry time by counting my blessings, when a dark possibility clouded the gaiety: the possibility that New York had

material, but I rejected it on the ground that it was money worry and, hence, out of place in this brief interlude reserved for worry-ing about The Truly Significant plems of Our Times. A newspaper. I needed a newspaper for in-

Ah yes, right on page 1. Politi-cians warning the Russians are coming. Reds Seek World Domination. Possibly, possibly, but wait a minute — do the Russians really want to inherit the New York subway? Chicago?

Fancy Texas being incorporated into the U.S.S.R. Men in 50-gallon hats descending on Politburo meet ings, driving everybody up the wall by saying. Texas can whip any other Soviet Republic in the house,

This fantasy was interrupted by a stern voice from either my id, my ego or my superego. "Stop this nonsense and worry seriously, it said. "You don't even know whether this is your id, your ego or your superego speaking, you imbecile, because you've been too lazy to find out which is which."

tional for words.

nov, and he told about the dissi-

dents in Russia and how they manage to write and distribute

their work, and he asked for any

sympathizers to communicate,

Spender told a group at the home of Atlantic publisher Mortimer Zuckerman the other night. Litvinov is the grandson of the late

Maxim Litvinov, one of the last

major Soviet diplomatic figures

frieods all over the world and

fired back a telegram signed by,

among others, Auden, Henry Moore, Mary McCarthy, Ber-trand Russell, Igor Stravinsky

and Julian Huxley. It was 1968,

and it took six months for a reply

to arrive from Russia. Eventually

the bimonthly magazine was founded, to tell the world about

suppression, harassment and im-

prisonment of writers in Russia,

Eastern Europe, Latin America,

South Africa, the Greece of the colonels' regime and anywhere

else it appeared, and also to print

"As a writer, I would want not

to be forgotten," he said. "I would want someone to say

where and how I am, and also

that my works should be pub-

the suppressed works.

with strong ties to the West.

I picked up a science-fiction magazine. At last! The very first article discussed what would happen if a shattered fragment of an alien planet, a chunk two miles thick burtling earthward from a distant galaxy, were to hit Kansas City during the rush hour.

A worrisome prospect, indeed, even for a remote Easterner, as the magazine pointed out. "Easterners may say, 'So what?" " the author wrote, "Well, here's so what: Not only would Kansas City be obliterated, but so would planeloads of New York expense-account chiselers flying over it en route to expensive lunches in Los Angeles." He bad my brow deeply wrinkled until the next sentence, which said, "Every plane overhead and every passenger in the sky would

be blown to smithereens," At this moment my employer passed by "Something wrong? You don't look worried," he said. Fortunately, because of my abovementiooed disability, I did not give vent to laughter, but was unable to contain a smile of asinine frivolity. He scowled. Now I am busy worry-

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Stephen Spender's Vision of a Better Planet By Michael Keman WASHINGTON — Almost Washington Past Service

VV before Stephen Spender became a poet he was involved in what we like to believe is the real world. As a teen-ager he had a \$20 printing press and turned out bottle labels for druggists. (He also printed a little book of poems by a fellow Oxford student named W.H. Auden, There were who was born in Czechoslo about 20 copies, he thinks. One sold recently for \$10,000. "Unfor-

tunately, I don't have a copy myself," he says.) Spender is 74 now, and still passionately involved in life and ustice on the Third Planet. He was in Washington on a visit from London to get people inter-ested in a magazine called Index on Censorship, which is becom-ing a sort of Amnesty Interna-"It started when I saw a letter in The Times from Pavel Litvi-

"We thought the future of Eu-Realizing that "well, perhaps one should do something about it," Spender started rallying

"British and American poets are traditionally involved in public life. That whole generation in America, Lowell, Berryman, Roethke, Jarrell, deeply felt they ought to be influencing American life and politics. They were terri-bly distressed by Vietnam and suffered deeply from the lack of recognition: They felt they were campuses, and that the whole nation ought to be listening to them. It comes from Emerson and

Artists have always been visionaries, it seems. In England, deep in the 19th century, Carlyle and Ruskin and others sensed that the entire structure of Victorian Europe was about to break down. They wrote about it, as did some of the more prescient politicians. Still, Spender says, these days the public in Anglo-Saxon

community of writers, artists and intellectuals to belp, "because it is really helping ourselves."

So far the magazine, partly funded by a Ford grant, has been operating on a modest scale with contributions from private foun-dations, publishers and the British Arts Council. The Norwegian government gave about \$4,500. British playwright Tom Stoppard. produced about \$24,000 with a

For Stephen Spender, all this is nothing new. In 1937, in his brief days as a Communist, he entered Spain on a pass forged by his friend Andre Malraux, to observe the civil war and attend an international writers' congress. It was Britons weren't allowed into the country, but people at the Span-ish border couldn't have cared

rope hung on that war, and if the republicans won, that would pre-vent a world war. It's an old paradox: People fighting always think they're fighting for peace," he said. After World War II he worked for UNESCO; later he was co-editor of Encounter magazine, a post he quit upon learning that it was supported by CIA money. He was poetry consultant for the Library of Congress in

"As a writer, I would want not to be forgotten."

seriously as people do in Russia and Spain and some other places. "It's the students who respond to poetry. Perhaps they think that's what students do."

He knows a lot about students. A lecturer at universities from Cincinnati to Berkeley, not to mention Cambridge, he has written a book of essays, "The Year of the Young Rebels," about the extraordinary international outburst of student anger in 1968.

"It was a kind of replay of 1870," he observed, "especially in France, where they built barri-cades oo the streets and all. It was so much the same scenario that the authorities took it seriously. De Gaulle was terrified and took a helicopter through France and Germany trying to get hold of his army, and then he wanted to resign, and he had to be dissuaded from all this."

At Columbia University, where

rest of '68, "the professionals got frightfully depressed, and enlight-ened ones like Lionel Trilling thought everything they stood for had been wrecked, but then, a generation of students only lasts three years, and perhaps they had struck a particularly ungrateful

In Germany, be said, the rebellion was extremely cruel, with women students stripping in class and dancing around their teachers, mocking them. In Prague, they wanted consumer goods, cars to take them out of the cities and into the country sway from the urban hassle. In England, "it was all very academic," and stu-dents would gleefully talk of protest parades whose purpose oo one quite understood.

Today, students and others in Europe are marching again. "It's the bomb. Students seem to be

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N.Y.C. HOTEL BARGAIN

they'd associate it with the causes of war itself, but they don't, real-ly. The whole protest against the Americans is very strong throughout the world, and this is partly stupid but partly because you can't protest against Russia: It just doesn't have any effect. If they thought the Russians were open to be demonstrated against, they'd do it."

and the control of th

He sees tensions rising every-where, with censorship tightening in Eastern Europe ("even in Eng-land there's this anti-pornography thing now") amid the general disappointment that Brezhnev's death failed to produce any res-

He has seen such times come. and pass, and come again, this tall man with the thick white hair, the ruddy skin, the still brilliantly blue eyes, this poet with the quietly romantic name who once

Why cannot the one good Benevolent feasible Final dave, descend?

And the wheat be divided? And the soldiers sent home? And the barriers torn down? And the enemies forgiven? And there be no retribution? Because the conqueror Is victim of his own power . . .

It is two dozen prose works and 55 years worth of poetry since Spender's bright early days as a leader of the Oxford Group, when his lyrical voice was com-pared to Shelley's and the world seemed ready to be changed. He is still writing. Two years ago he and David Hockney, the British artist, visited China and wrote a book about it. He is still lecturing, still reading his poems to au-diences who call out for this favorite or that beloved classic ("I think continually of those who were truly great."), still battling for the right of people everywhere to speak out and be heard.

That poem above, "The War God," ends like this: The world is the world And not the slain Nor the slayer, forgive.

There's no heaven above To make passionate histories End with endless love. Yet under wild seas Of chafing despairs Love's need does

PEOPLE Johnny Cash Brings Country to Hungary

Johnny Cash won the hearts of thousands of Hungarian fans as he and his wife, June Carter, gave a concert in Budapest, "The supert-concert of country rock, Johnny Cash-style, must have recruite thousands of new Hungarian fan-for this blend of old-style countr with rockabilly and gospel." say the Daily News, Hungary's Ery lish-language newspaper.

The writer V.S. Naipaul awarded the \$3,000 Jerusals Prize by Mayor Teddy Kollek dring the Jerusalem Book Fair. To novelist and essayist was cited his lifetime writings that have co tributed to "the freedom of the dividual to society."

Princess Caroline of Mona won suits against three magazin on grounds their photographs I July showing her with the Arguine tennis star Guillermo Vilas vaded her privacy. The Fren magazine Ici Paris was ordered a Paris court to pay the princ 25,000 francs (about \$3,400), 1 Italian magazine Oggi 4.000 fran (\$540) and the West German ma azine Buote 5,000 francs (\$680).

Richard Locke, editor of the . born Vanity Fair magazine, h been replaced by Leo Lerman, fe ture editor of Vogue magazir. Locke leaves after three issues the monthly, which had bepanned by media critics.

The pianist Leon Fleisher, who recent recovery from a niysteriou ailment allowed him to return t the concert stage and play wit both hands for the first time in years, has scheduled another peformance Oct. 8 in Baltimore Fleisher has oot played in publisince Sept. 16 when he returned to the stage to Baltimore for the open ing of the Joseph Meyerhoff Sym phony Hall, He recently was forced to cancel two concerts at Washing ton's Kennedy Center. The pianist was stricken in 1964 by an ailment that partially crippled his right

Prince Andrew, the 23-year-old helicopter pilot son of Queen Elizabeth II. returned to Portsmouth on board the Royal Navy carrier Invincible after three months in the Caribbean, Atlantic and Gibraltar.

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